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In a Crazy World A Note of Sanity

● Amid the tumultuous and bewildering goings-on on the world's news front, a story with a glimmer of hope reached the Colonist last night. Behind the screen of noisy confusion a group of Russian and American negotiators are quietly working in seeming harmony in New York, putting finishing touches to a hoped-for nuclear test ban. The conference atmosphere is said to be unusually optimistic. For the report on this note of sanity, turn to BACKGROUND on Page 5.

Surprise Move on U.K.?

France Calls Marketeers

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—France in a surprise move here has called for a special secret meeting of ministers of the six Common Market members to discuss the future of negotiations on Britain's application for entry, authoritative sources said today.

Wife Keeps Vigil

LONDON (UPI)—The condition of Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell was so grave last night his wife said she would stay by his side and his chief aide, George Brown, broke off a tour of unemployment areas to return to London.

Within a few hours of flying here from Paris Wednesday, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville asked that the meeting be held within 48 hours.

TENSION
The French request, coming on the heels of President de Gaulle's press conference rebuffs to Britain Monday, created an atmosphere of tension among delegates and officials.

ADVISERS CALLED
Britain's chief market negotiator, Edward Heath, summoned his top advisers as soon as he heard the news and also arranged a breakfast meeting today with Italian Industry and Commerce Minister Emilio Colombo.

The current five-day session of the conference is due to conclude Friday. Britain and the Six are already scheduled to begin another five-day session Jan. 28.

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Elders of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors seat nod and yawn in downtown Vancouver's Victory Square last night while others converse.—(CP Photofax)

'Sons' Pledge Surprise Today

Waiting

Square Echoes To Song

VANCOUVER (CP)—An elderly Doukhobor woman who suffers from a heart ailment was taken to hospital to rest and warm up Wednesday while the others sang melodic Russian songs in downtown Victory Square.

Mrs. Nanuta Barisoff, 75, returned later and sat on a bench in the park, covered from the rain by a damp blanket.

HANDS CLAPPED
"She could go anytime—like that," said her husband Zakar, 78, clapping his hands for effect.

The Barisoffs lived together for 50 years in the Son's communal stronghold of Krestova in the Kootenays. Their only belongings are in a few grocery boxes, a duffle bag and an old suitcase.

AWAIT ANSWER
He said the Sons are waiting for an answer from provincial Attorney-General Robert Bonner. "Bonner keeps promising to find a place for us," he said in Russian. "Bonner promised and promised but never did anything."

VANCOUVER (CP)—While hundreds of curious Vancouverites tramped damp grass into mud, about 200 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors Wednesday night sat on chill park benches and sang hymns and drank coffee.

The Doukhobors, who moved into Vancouver from Hope, 100 miles to the east during the day, said they were spending

were to arrive from the snow-covered camp site they occupied since October. Big Fanny Storgoff, robust spokesman for the Sons, declined to make any statement about future plans.

"We will go to the people, the government won't help," she said in making the forecast of something big for Vancouver. "Tomorrow or the next day everyone will know what we are going to do."

During the day and far into the night they sang the melodic Russian hymns and, periodically, an English-language song that said: "We are marching and no force can stop us now... we have our women and babes and the nations watch... let my people go."

The vanguard of the sect that started trekking in September and that passed its previously-announced destination during the day arrived in two buses and more than a score of trucks and cars.

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No City Action Yet

Meanwhile, Mayor William Rathie said he does not know what is going to happen but made it clear "we are not going to be faced by the problem of 1,000 Doukhobors descending on Vancouver and do nothing about it."

"I don't know what we're going to do with them — it's against the law to pitch tents."

And Big Fanny made it clear she is not going anywhere to talk to city officials. If they wanted to talk to her they would have to come to the park.

The weather Wednesday night was drizzly and chilly. The temperature was expected to drop in the low 40s.

But the Sons—a couple were said to be aged around 75—sat stolidly on their benches, staring back at the curious, singing or drinking coffee. Small groups went to nearby restaurants to eat. A public toilet, normally closed at 8 p.m., was left open during the night.

No spokesman would give any indication when they would move on.

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But Push Disarmament

TAKE A-ARMS TORIES URGED

OTTAWA (CP)—Acceptance of nuclear warheads for Canada's armed forces at home and abroad if there is no agreement on nuclear disarmament by December, 1963, is being proposed to the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party opening here today.

The meeting's resolutions committee urges the Conservative government to continue pressing for disarmament with proper international controls, but says Canada should conclude a nuclear arms deal with the United States.

JOINT CONTROL

In the negotiations to make nuclear warheads "readily available," Canada's sovereignty should be fully recognized. The use of nuclear armaments in North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) should be under joint control of Canada and the U.S.

E. A. Goodman of Toronto, chairman of the resolutions committee, told a press conference that making warheads "readily available" means to accept them.

MAY HELP

But accepting them only if no nuclear disarmament agreement is reached by December might assist disarmament efforts, he added.

Mr. Goodman would not tell reporters how many resolutions were submitted by local Conservative party organizations favoring or opposing nuclear arms in advance of the annual meeting.

DISTILLATION

He said the committee's overall report on resolutions is a distillation of suggestions in reply to 4,000 invitations to party groups, individuals and other organizations for ideas.

The defence resolution is subject to debate, amendment and approval in the general meeting Friday or Saturday. Then it will be forwarded to the government as a recommendation with nothing but persuasive force.

If the government thinks the nuclear arms resolution is "poppycock," it is the government's responsibility to do what it thinks best, he added.

The draft Conservative de-

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Cut in Taxes Recommended

OTTAWA (CP)—The Progressive Conservative Association will be asked to recommend that the federal government make a general reduction in personal and corporation income tax of five per cent on existing tax rates.

A resolution embodying the recommendation was released Wednesday by the association's resolutions committee. The report goes before the annual meeting for decision later this week.

The taxation resolutions also makes these proposals:

1. An investment credit on capital investments other than land of eight per cent in the year of purchase and eight per cent in the next year.
2. An increase in corporate dividend tax credit to 25 per cent from 20 per cent.
3. Establishment of an allowance for widows with a dependent child or children to "equalize their position with that of a married man."
4. Abolition of manufacturers' sales tax exemptions other than those relating to agriculture or food and food processing, including fisheries.
5. Broad and liberal use of customs and excise tax rebates on imported parts and components to encourage manufacturing in Canada of goods with high Canadian content.
6. Equalization of the withholding tax position of the British and United States investors in Canada.



LESTER PEARSON
... no quick decision

New Defence Policy Pledged by Pearson

ESPANOLA, Ont. (CP)—Canada would "re-negotiate a new defence policy" under a Liberal government, Liberal Leader Lester Pearson said Wednesday night.

Questioned about his nuclear speech in Toronto Saturday, Mr. Pearson told a dinner meeting that "we wouldn't really know how re-negotiations of nuclear commitments would be done until we looked at it more closely."

But he emphasized to reporters afterwards that "it wouldn't mean an immediate decision not to employ nuclear arms. That might mean contracting out of NATO."

Venezuelan Terrorists Steal Art Treasures

Is Heaven Siberia Of Western World?

BERLIN (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev, calling for a peaceful solution of East-West problems, told delegates to the East German Communist congress Wednesday:

"We do not want a kingdom in heaven; we want a beautiful empire on earth. No one has ever yet returned from the other world to report what it is like there." (See Page 3.)

Mystery Pickets Cost Two Unions \$7,500

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mystery pickets cost two unions \$7,500 Wednesday in an out-of-court settlement of a damage suit.

The suit followed a work stoppage last September on a Greenwood project erecting a new addition to the Vancouver Vocational Institute. About 100 workmen were idle for about a week, refusing to cross a picket line set up by three mystery pickets.



FIDEL CASTRO
... more die of hunger

All Latin America

'Masses Must Fight'

Castro Calls for Revolt

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro Wednesday virtually called on the peoples of Latin America to rise up in revolt against their governments.

Only by "hurling the masses into combat" can true revolutionary leaders attain national aspirations, Castro said.

"That is what they did in Algeria and what the Communist patriots are doing in South Viet Nam... that is what we did in Cuba, too," Castro told a leftist-led "All America Women's Congress."

In an angry and emotional voice, Castro said more people died in Latin America from hunger and sickness "than would die in fighting the peoples of Latin America."

He said the peoples of America should stop documenting "terrible statistics" of their poverty but, rather, "change that situation... There are experts in statistics. But what is needed are experts in preparing and making revolutions."

Castro said "an art" that must be

"learned and developed" by Latin America "is the art of sending the masses to fight... in order that the masses make history they must be taken into battle."

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Senator Threatens Lawsuit Over Letter

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Senator from Professor Douglas Anglin's Commonsense Parliamentary Association conference in Nigeria.

Labor Body Protests Wage Floor Loopholes

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Federation of Labor Wednesday sought a meeting with the provincial Board of Industrial Relations to discuss amendment of 17 minimum wage orders it said permits employers to pay workers less than \$1 an hour.

The federation, which has been studying B.C.'s minimum wage laws for a year, said in a letter signed by federation secretary-treasurer Pat O'Shea: "There are at least 17 minimum wage orders permitting employers to pay minimum

wages of less than \$1 an hour." The letter said that seven of the 17 sections had not been revised for more than 10 years and added: "Even more shocking is the fact that six of these orders allow minimum wages of 50 cents an hour or less and one permits employers to pay wages of 33 cents an hour."

Among those affected, said the federation, are pin setters in bowling alleys, bicycle and foot messengers, janitors, fish canning and processing plant employees.

Your Good Health

Infant with Hole in Heart Stands Chance of Normal Life

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: What chance has a premature infant, born at seven months with a loud heart murmur, to live a normal life?

The doctor says the baby's lungs are now clear but that the murmur may be from a hole in the heart. He will have to wait until later for examination.

The baby seems to be gaining quite well.—H. L. B.

Under the circumstances, the baby's chances of survival—and a normal life thereafter—are quite good.

The loudness of the heart murmur isn't too important in itself. The question is what causes it.

If the cause is a "hole in the heart" (a gap in the wall between two adjacent chambers), there has been a steadily rising percentage of successful repair of such a defect.

The first few days are the hardest for a premature baby; his chances increase with each passing week from then on. His gaining indicates that the heart still has reasonable

power even though less than normal. This in turn gives rise to the hope that he will continue to grow larger and stronger until heart surgery can be performed with reasonable chance of success.

There are thousands of children playing happily because such defects have been repaired and their hearts are now, for all practical purposes, normal.

It will be some time yet before you can have a dependable estimate of the chances, but with the baby gaining you have good reason to be hopeful.

Dear Dr. Molner: For years I have been drinking two eight-ounce glasses of warm water before breakfast, with a tablespoon of lemon juice in each. Is this harmful? Does it tend to cause dryness of the skin or the intestines?—Mrs. I. K.

No, not harmful and not drying in any way. In fact, it is a healthful practice and the water usually helps to prevent constipation. The lemon juice provides a bit of vitamin C, which we should have daily.

The Weather

JANUARY 17, 1963

Mainly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation, .02 inch; sunshine, nil.

Recorded Temperatures
High 42 Low 39

Forecast Temperatures
High 42 Low 35
Sunrise 7:39 Sunset 4:49

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy, continuing mild. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 37 and 32. Wednesday's high and low, 39 and 33; precipitation, nil.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy, with occasional light rain or drizzle. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low, 42 and 39.

Ship Calendar

BMCS Collier returns 8 a.m. from U.S. coast. Long Beach leaves 8 a.m. for U.S. coast. U.S. Everett P. Larson arrives 8 a.m. from U.S. coast. U.S. Everett P. Larson leaves 8 a.m. for U.S. coast. U.S. Everett P. Larson arrives 8 a.m. from U.S. coast. U.S. Everett P. Larson leaves 8 a.m. for U.S. coast.

low at Estevan Point, 45 and 40.

TEMPERATURE

Station	Temp.	Wind	Pressure
Victoria	42	11	1014
Esquimalt	41	11	1014
Port Alberni	40	11	1014
Port Hardy	39	11	1014
Port Arthur	38	11	1014
Port Mudge	37	11	1014
Port Simpson	36	11	1014
Port Bowen	35	11	1014
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Port Moresby	4	11	1014
Port Moresby	3	11	1014
Port Moresby	2	11	1014
Port Moresby	1	11	1014

PHIPS AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

PHIPS AT PORT HADLEY

(Pacific Standard Time)

PHIPS AT PORT MUDGE

(Pacific Standard Time)

'Sons' in Vancouver

Surprise Due Today

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whom had outspoken comments. The comments ranged from: "The poor confused people" to "They deserve everything they get."

Big Fanny replied to some hecklers. "Hi Fanny! Take me to your leader," shouted one.

"Anyone who understands our views is our leader," she replied.

WILL REFUSE
"Why do you want social welfare when you don't pay taxes?" said another. "I can't get social welfare and I have two children."

"If we get help I will refuse it until you get help, too," said Fanny.

Police said they were playing the situation by ear. Plainclothes officers from the RCMP and city forces mingled with the crowd.

ISLAND BOUND?

In Victoria, Attorney-General Bonner thought it was likely Vancouver Island was the "trekkers' destination."

No one in the colorful group would confirm the information.

"What ferry? Who's going?"

she said those who hadn't come in the first contingent from Hope would be here later.

TO HILLIER? Observers felt that after an afternoon in Victory Square, the Freedomites would take a ferry across Georgia Strait to Nanaimo, then head north to the village of Hillier, a Dou-

khobor settlement for many years. A government lands service official in Victoria said he believed an acre available there was a cemetery.

Vancouver Island was apprehensive about the Doukhobors' possible arrival. Mayor Pete Maffeo of Nanaimo said he would "wait and see" before he took any action.

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Warheads Urged On Tories

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fence policy statement. Mr. Goodman said, was approved by the resolutions committee Dec. 15, long before Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson's Toronto speech last Saturday on nuclear policy.

He would not comment on Mr. Pearson's stand, saying it would be impertinent to do so before Prime Minister Diefenbaker comments in Parliament on the Liberal leader's declaration.

PEARSON'S CALL

In his Toronto speech, Mr. Pearson called on the government to accept nuclear warheads for defensive tactical weapons to fulfill commitments Canada has made which, he said, cannot be fulfilled without them. He said a Liberal government would discharge these commitments pending discussions with the U.S. and NATO aimed at a more realistic role for Canada in continental and collective defence.

Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson has said his party would support nuclear arms for Canada's NATO forces abroad. The New Democratic Party is flatly opposed to nuclear arms and advocates reduction of conventional arms to make more money available for welfare and foreign economic aid.

John Milling Funeral Held

Masonic funeral service for John Milling was conducted yesterday by Rev. Canon Robert Willis in Thomson & Irving funeral chapel.

Mr. Milling, who died in Veterans' Hospital Sunday, was a past president of No. 5 Old-Age Pensioners Organization.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had a ganglion removed from the under part of my wrist several weeks ago. The incision is healed but I never seem to be free of pain of a cramping, arthritic nature, not only in the wrist but elsewhere—other wrist, ankles, upper legs, etc. Not all at once but first here, then there. What could cause this? I can't help but feel it has something to do with the operation.—I. K.

If the discomfort were confined to the wrist, I would suspect interference by scar tissue. But since remote joints are involved and the pain is of the "arthritic" type I would say the operation had nothing to do with it. You should be checked for arthritis or gout.

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Melody Choice 3 of flavors 3-pint carton 49¢

Sandwich Spread
Kraft, 16-oz. jar... 49¢

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963

Deprovincial

THROUGHOUT its modern history the national Liberal Party has consistently professed its adherence to a policy of a united Canada, though in following its dedicated course toward this end it has from time to time been forced to perform some unusual political convolutions, particularly during its long term of office in Ottawa.

It must therefore come as somewhat of a blow to its organizers and policy-makers that its close colleagues—the Liberal government of Quebec—under the guidance of a man who is already widely accepted in Grit circles as the most logical successor to Mr. Lester Pearson as leader of the federal party, is instituting changes obviously designed to separate Quebec from the rest of the dominion.

With the apparent even if later disowned approval of Premier Lesage the Quebec cultural affairs department has called for the elimination of the word "province" in any reference to Quebec. In future, the department dictates, only the "government of Quebec" or the "state of Quebec" will be considered acceptable terms.

Presumably in Quebec from this date forward, Canada will consist of nine provinces and one state. No specific reason for this change has been given, but it is easy to guess that Premier Lesage's government feels that the word "province" is a demeaning one smacking of subservience to an outside power.

Once this newly set objective is reached, regardless of the BNA Act, it can be expected that Premier Lesage's government will be ready to take the next logical step, that of renaming the lieutenant-governor of Quebec president, and retitling the premier as prime minister.

This, coupled with the "state's" own flag, already flown throughout Quebec in preference to the Canadian ensign, should be sufficient to appease any spirit of independence held by the Quebecois—for a time at least.

However, though such action might represent a great achievement to the people and government of Quebec it will do little to maintain or strengthen the unity of Canada. It should also eliminate Mr. Lesage as a possible leader of the national Liberal Party.

Why a New One?

THE associate defence minister, Mr. Pierre Sevigny, has announced that at a federal-provincial conference early this year the creation of a Canadian bilingual medal for award in recognition of special civil or military achievement will be discussed.

That would be appropriate, for Canada lags behind almost every other nation in having no distinction of its own to bestow on its own citizens.

But why a new creation? The Canada Medal, instituted and struck in 1943, was designed for precisely this specific purpose. For some reason never disclosed by successive governments it has lain in the limbo, to form one of the most intriguing of mysteries. It has never been awarded.

If opinion has been generated afresh to recognize the desirability of an award of this nature why not just resurrect the dormant Canada Medal?

Otherwise the new medal is apt to suffer the same inglorious fate of being stacked away in a pigeonhole; perhaps because of similar argument about who should get the first one.

Is no one ever to explain why the Canada Medal was never bestowed?

Still Too Soon

TAXPAYERS—and that includes just about all of us in one way or another—for the most part probably will be comforted by the joint opposition of the country's rival publicly-owned and privately-owned television networks to the early introduction of color telecasts in Canada.

Color television would be a costly operation, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, already operating deeply in the red even with black and white transmissions and passing the bill along to the taxpayers, no doubt could spend any extra available money to better purpose with broader benefit. Presumably the commercial television network feels the same way, since in a submission to the Board of Broadcast Governors it also urged delay and the establishment of an industry-wide committee to study the situation.

Manufacturers of television sets naturally would like to see the barrier lifted at once. But the majority of Canadians besides eyeing the tax bill are hardly likely to relish the prospect of keeping up with the Joneses in this currently expensive field of home entertainment, especially when it has been reported that much cheaper color sets may appear in the future, thus perhaps placing present investment at risk. Time enough when the manufacture of color equipment has assuredly reached a stage of stability and technical excellence, and when there is no fear that sets will quickly be outmoded.

More important, additional public cost will be justified only when color television is within the means of the bulk of Canadian homes, and is not a luxury for a comparative few provided at an expense to all. The Board of Broadcast Governors decided in 1960 that the public was not yet ready for color transmissions; and that finding seems equally valid today.

Rare Honor

SUPPORT is said to be growing across the line for the proposal to make Sir Winston Churchill an honorary citizen of the United States. President Kennedy is said to favor the idea.

The only other honorary American citizen recorded is the Marquis de Lafayette, and in his service to the U.S. in the common cause of freedom Sir Winston may command equal esteem.

The great former British prime minister is of course half-American, and as he once said had his parents been reversed he might have been a U.S. congressman instead of a British parliamentarian.

There can be no good reason why the maternal strain should not be as vital as his paternal strain, and some of the Churchillian characteristics undoubtedly reflect the heritage of his mother, but Sir Winston will go down in history as the epitome of England, his native country.

His career nevertheless was harnessed to friendship with America, and perhaps Sir Winston would relish above many of his other tributes this proposed accolade.

And in thus honoring this great man America would honor itself.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax

By TOM TAYLOR

I AM looking as I write this, as a man might do if at one and the same time car driving and watching TV on the dashboard, which heaven forbid, at a picture of a leopard.

Now at the moment I am not the least bit interested in leopards, but just below it, in the encyclopedia concerned, is the name Giacomo Leopardi. He is, rather than an Italian poet of distinction but he is not my beast either. It just happens that this page is opposite one dealing with Leonardo da Vinci and "Giacomo" sounded familiar.

Not exactly, really, but half-kin to the name "Giacomo," the owner of which was the husband of the lady I was discussing yesterday, the Mona Lisa. I said she was a puzzle, and she was the source of the scholarly peregrination I perform have just completed.

If I were a real scholar I would know the things I oft find it needful to research, but the plebe requires documentary assurance and that, as perhaps you are aware, can lead one into a maze of irrelevant reference.

Something catches the eye and, alas, one's kink of curiosity leads him down the by-paths. I almost find it hard not to stop and admire the length of the leopard's tail, for instance, which is not at all germane to this morning's causerie.

It was the Mona Lisa who set me astray. I was checking to see that she was in truth a Neapolitan, as I mentioned, and before I knew it I was absorbed in all kinds of pleasurable notation. The by-paths are fascinating, you see, which is why they are so fatal. First I had to connect the lady to her birthplace, which wasn't so easy as you might assume. Naturally I turned to the man who gave her the enigmatic smile, which meant reading a long account of his virtues and accomplishments before even I came to the point I was after.

Half way through, of course, I was diverted. Mention of da Vinci's "Last Supper" brought me of the Vatican, where it is not. But subconsciously I suppose Michelangelo came into focus because I had just been reminded in the da Vinci story of the rivalry between these two artistic geniuses and it is in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel that Angelo's fresco masterpiece may be seen.

The insidious power of association, you see. Then it was, to satisfy my itch, that I had to track down the habit of the disciple picture, which wasn't what I was after in the first place, the latter now being relegated to subordinate priority even if it remained the chief object of my research.

Even as it was I had forcibly to restrain myself from leaving da Vinci and turning to Michelangelo. One doesn't easily pick the sought item out of a several-thousand word essay on a famous figure, either, and it took me a while to settle on Milan for the "Last Supper." If one is like yours truly he needs the whole essay. A scholar would have known that the convent of Santa Maria delle Grazie was in Milan but I couldn't be so sure. I am not a scholar, as I said, and in this instance I was but the laborer in a literary vineyard.

However, I fixed that one, eventually, but only after absorbing the painter as the military engineer called to the canal defenses of the duchy of Milan, not to mention his sculptures and drawings, and wondering at the plenitude of genius bestowed on a single man.

In the end of course I got back to the Mona Lisa, who gave me all this delightful trouble. Biographical writers don't always set down the facts as one would like them to, however, and I had to repeat to myself, equally tempting, work of reference to find the entry that told me La Gioconda was a Naples girl.

Thus you see the pitfalls that beset the unwary when in biographical pursuit. Perhaps had it not been a girl I was concerned with the task would have been much easier; albeit no doubt less inviting.

Perhaps, too, this is one of the reasons Mona Lisa wears that mysterious smile.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Benjamin Franklin, American statesman and scientist, was born 257 years ago today—in 1706. Among his scientific work was the establishment of the identity of lightning with electricity using a boy's kite. He also discovered the Gulf Stream and its course. 1952—Prime Minister Winston Churchill addressed the United States Congress. 1821—A Mexican land grant to Moses Austin opened to American colonization what now is Texas.



When in America ...

Coming Like a Comet

The Cosmopolitan Menace

By DR. ARNOLD TOYNBEE from London

COSMOPOLIS in its original meaning was a Greek idea and an inspiring one. The idea was that the universe and all its members, animate and inanimate, constitute one great society, bound together by a common law and a common ideal, like the citizens of a Greek city-state. But there is another sense in which cosmopolis is becoming an accomplished fact, and this cosmopolis is not an ideal, it is a menace.

I was sitting in Athens in the office of Mr. Doxiadis. I had been happy to meet him, because I knew him already through a piece of his work. I had visited, with admiration, the new city that he had designed, outside Karachi, for the vast horde of displaced persons whom I had first seen miserably encamped in shantytowns. What I had admired had not been just the new design; it had been the new life and new hope that these poor people had found in their new home.

"How, Mr. Doxiadis," I now asked him, "did you come to understand, so sympathetically, a displaced person's psychological needs?"

"Because my own family are displaced persons," was his answer. If you called Mr. Doxiadis an architect and a town-planner, it would be the truth, but only part of it. What lies nearest, I believe, to his heart, is to make life socially and psychologically possible for human beings in the formidable new world in which he foresees our grandchildren will have to live. He has coined a new name for a new branch of the study of human affairs. Here in Athens, he has founded an institute of "ecistics"—the new science of making life possible in a literal cosmopolis—a city covering all the habitable surface of this planet.

Mr. Doxiadis forecasts that, within the next hundred years, the population of our planet may be 25,000 million, and that, by then, all the cities in the world will have coalesced with each other. I find this credible, because I have had a foretaste of it in Japan.

In Japan, the untouched land is already an exceptional green belt in an urbanized landscape, and the rest of the world is going the same way. Between Boston and Washington in the United States the last interstices of countryside are now fast disappearing. And what is the destiny of Greece? I was all ears for Mr. Doxiadis' words, but at the same time I was all eyes for the view from his office window. I had never seen that view of the Acropolis before. From the slopes of Mount Lycabettus, one was looking through that pane of plate glass, straight at the Acropolis from a level slightly lower than the Acropolis' own. What my physical eye was seeing was supremely beautiful, but my mind's eye carried on the picture of present-day Athens advancing, like a horde of soldier-ants, up the slopes of

the surrounding mountains and on over their tops.

A speedy way now carries you from Athens to beyond Thermopylae in two and a half hours. Soon Athens will have annexed Salonica in one direction and Patras in the other, and this Pan-Hellenic city will reach out to meet Istanbul, which is now spreading westwards far beyond the line of Constantine's walls.

To order this flowing tide to halt would be a futile word of command. Mr. Doxiadis' concern is to make life possible for human beings under conditions that cannot be evaded and that have no precedent. Our grandchildren will all be displaced persons. They will have been uprooted from the life that we and our forefathers have lived since the beginning of the Neolithic Age, some 10,000 years ago. The world's peasantry are virtually still in the Neolithic Age today, and now they are suddenly being decanted into cosmopolis out of their ancestral villages.

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Over Skybolt

Rough Ride

By GODFREY HODGSON
from Washington

AMERICA'S strategic policy will be challenged this month. Before the end of January the secretary of defence, Mr. Robert McNamara, will be called before the powerful armed services committee of the Senate to explain why he killed the Skybolt missile. Senator Richard Russell of Georgia has made it clear that he will see that the inquiry covers the whole field of America's strategic arsenal.

There are three reasons for congressional anger. First, Skybolt had powerful friends. Secondly, the demise threatens the whole future of manned bombers, which have even more friends. Thirdly, there has been mounting for some time a feeling which is only partly based on rational arguments, that the administration's defence policy is too clever by half.

Senator Russell is an extremely conservative, elderly Southern segregationist. But he is also a redoubtable man. His knowledge of defence policy is extensive, and his influence in Congress perhaps as great as that of any other single man since Senator Kerr died.

Russell has avoided committing himself to the pro-Skybolt factions. He has conceded that there may have been valid reasons for cancellation; but he wants to hear them set forth.

He has been associated with those who fear the end of the manned bomber. The revolt against this policy last year was led by his opposite number and fellow-Georgian, Carl Vinson of the House armed services committee.

Mr. Vinson fought a bitter fight against the administration's proposal to provide only token funds for the RS-70 supersonic manned bomber.

The administration's policy of replacing manned bombers with the Minuteman and Polaris inter-continental missiles has offended mighty economic and lobbying interests. There is the Douglas Company, which has lost the Skybolt contract of some two thousand million dollars. There is the International Association of Machinists, which claims its members have lost 14,000 jobs. There are hundreds of sub-contractors that have been hurt too.

Then there is the political weight of the air force to consider. Its chief, General Curtis LeMay, is emotionally and intellectually a committed bomber man; and he has many followers in Congress, notably Senator Symington, one of the top men on the armed services committee, and Senator Cannon, another committee member.

These men, and many others, have sincere worries at the prospect of the end of the manned bomber. They are afraid of putting America's eggs in too few baskets; and they are also impressed by another argument. A bomber can be sent on its way, and still recalled before nuclear war has been unleashed; the decision to dispatch a missile is instantaneous and irrevocable.

Mr. McNamara has pushed through sweeping and vigorous changes at the Pentagon at a cheap political price, so far. He is still respected on Capitol Hill. But he may be headed for a dose of the trouble which any strong man in the executive branch of the government runs into there sooner or later.

There is widespread hostility to the "whiz-kids," the young civilian advisers on whom the president and Mr. McNamara rely. Their manners are admittedly truculent, and their far-out mathematical-strategy jargon baffles and infuriates elderly congressmen from small towns in the South who have been ruling defence since before most of the assistant secretaries of defence were born.

All the elements for a fight that will come to dominate this year's session of Congress would seem to be present. The Republicans will not be slow to embarrass the administration by supporting the Southern Democrats.

The administration knows that it must woo Congress before carrying out its multi-lateral NATO nuclear strategy—not so much because of the well-known prohibition under the McMahon Act against sharing nuclear secrets, as because so major a departure in policy should constitutionally carry the Congress with it. The administration has been careful to make this reservation in its offers to its allies: Mr. Bundy's speech in Copenhagen spelled out carefully—though not so much because of the well-known prohibition under the McMahon Act against sharing nuclear secrets, as because so major a departure in policy should constitutionally carry the Congress with it. The administration has been careful to make this reservation in its offers to its allies: Mr. Bundy's speech in Copenhagen spelled out carefully—though not so much because of the well-known prohibition under the McMahon Act against sharing nuclear secrets, as because so major a departure in policy should constitutionally carry the Congress with it. The administration has been careful to make this reservation in its offers to its allies: Mr. Bundy's speech in Copenhagen spelled out carefully—though not so much because of the well-known prohibition under the McMahon Act against sharing nuclear secrets, as because so major a departure in policy should constitutionally carry the Congress with it. The administration has been careful to make this reservation in its offers to its allies: Mr. Bundy's speech in Copenhagen spelled out carefully—though not so much because of the well-known prohibition under the McMahon Act against sharing nuclear secrets, as because so major a departure in policy should constitutionally carry the Congress with it. The administration has been careful to make this reservation in its offers to its allies: Mr. Bundy's speech in Copenhagen spelled out carefully—though not so much because of the well-known prohibition under the McMahon Act against sharing nuclear secrets, as because so major a departure in policy should constitutionally carry the Congress with it. The administration has been careful to make this reservation in its offers to its allies: Mr. Bundy's speech in Copenhagen spelled out carefully—though not so much because of the well-known prohibition under the McMahon Act against sharing nuclear secrets, as because so major a departure in policy should constitutionally carry the Congress with it. The administration has been careful to make this reservation in its offers to its allies: Mr. Bundy's speech in Copenhagen spelled out carefully—though not so much because of the well-known prohibition under the McMahon Act against sharing nuclear secrets, as because so major a departure in policy should constitutionally carry the Congress with it. The administration has been careful to make this reservation in its offers to its allies: Mr. Bundy's speech in Copenhagen spelled out carefully—though not so much because of the well-known prohibition under the McMahon Act against sharing nuclear secrets, as because so major a departure in policy should constitutionally carry the Congress with it. The administration has been careful to make this reservation in its offers to its allies: Mr. Bundy's speech in Copenhagen spelled out carefully—though not so much because of the well-known prohibition under the McMahon Act against sharing nuclear secrets, as because so major a departure in policy should constitutionally carry the Congress with it. The administration has been careful to make

A-Test Ban Set?

By HAROLD MORRISON

A Soviet-American nuclear test-ban treaty is shaping up in the midst of leadership quarrels within the Communist and Western camps.

While Premier Khrushchev harangues against Communist China's war aims and President Kennedy grapples with the intransigence of French President de Gaulle, Soviet-American negotiators are busy in New York preparing a document that may halt the spread of nuclear pollution around the world.

U.S. authorities report that the negotiators are steadily narrowing their differences. After years of haggling and failure, these authorities say they now are almost certain that a firm agreement will emerge, to be placed before the 17-country disarmament conference when it reopens at Geneva.

They anticipate the agreement will cover a ban on both atmospheric and underground nuclear tests and even Russian

acceptance of token on-site inspection of Soviet territory to verify suspicious explosions.

They acknowledge that anything can happen: that the Russians could introduce some stumbling block at the last moment; and that East-West nuclear tests may have to be resumed. Yet this time the American side expresses more hope and conviction than ever before that an agreement will emerge.

Such a pact would have to be approved by the general disarmament conference and this in turn could lead to stronger world pressure against the mavericks while enhancing the stature of the present world leaders.

While many scientists maintain the existing amount of nuclear debris in the atmosphere is no danger to humanity, others disagree. Reports from world capitals indicate large segments of population are gravely depressed by the explosions and would be relieved and grateful if the tests could be halted, once and for all.

Khrushchev has likely heightened this fear by publicly estimating and emphasizing the savage destruction of humanity that would result from nuclear war. He says nuclear war would be tragic and impossible. He renounces nuclear war—possibly as a prelude to acceptance of a test ban treaty.

What of China and France? De Gaulle insists on building an independent nuclear force for France and has refused to participate in the disarmament conference. He has indicated rejection of Kennedy's leadership in the Western camp and hints at building a third world force in Europe.

China has challenged Khrushchev's leadership in the Communist camp and has denounced Khrushchev's concept of peaceful coexistence with the West. China is reported moving towards construction of her atom bomb, which would require testing.

Khrushchev and Kennedy will have their work cut out for them to contain their allies but this time they undoubtedly would have world opinion on their side.

The next major stage in world affairs may well decide whether mavericks can exist in a thermonuclear age.

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Bloc Makes Gains

Ex-French Colonies Find Strength in Unity

By ANDREW BOROWICZ
From Dakar, Senegal

Twelve French-speaking nations are proving gradually that Africa's unity can be more than a slogan at political rallies.

The African and Malagasy Union, formed in 1961, has been making headway in efforts to forge a compact economic and political bloc.

It is based on the assumption that individually each state is too small and too poor to exercise any influence in Africa or the world.

Together, the 12 former French colonies represent 25,000,000 persons and cover about one-fifth of Africa. The countries are Senegal, the Central African Republic, Gabon, Mauritania, the former French Congo, Chad, Upper Volta, Dahomey, Niger, Cameroon, Ivory Coast and the Republic of Madagascar on Madagascar Island.

Western diplomats generally consider the union as the most solid and advanced among mushrooming pacts and alliances of the continent.

The group maintains nearly perfect discipline in United Nations voting. That has made it one of the most sought-after voting blocs.

The main factors contributing to the bloc's unity are a common language (French), similar educational system and administrative machinery, and massive French aid.

Its leaders have known one another for 20 years or more and most of them graduated from the same French universities.

A new airline has been inaugurated linking the capitals with Europe. Each member contributed six per cent to the airline fund, with two French airlines, Air France and Union Aeronautique de Transport, providing the rest.

The African and Malagasy Union has a political secretariat in Cotonou, Dahomey, which prepares the bloc's joint position on international issues and keeps in touch with member nations and with the union's offices in Paris and the United Nations.

The union has a military co-ordination committee in Ouagadougou, Upper Volta. The committee's activity has been limited, mainly due to the embryonic state of the armies of the member nations and generally indefensible territories.

France still maintains garrisons in most union countries and has pledged to defend them in case of invasion.

Government Alarmed

Reds Gain in Japan

By KIP COOPER
From Tokyo

The Japanese Communist party enrolled 10,000 new card-carryers during 1962 to boost its membership to 100,000. Most of the new members come from Japan's powerful unions. One thousand are teachers. Many of the others are iron and steel workers and longshoremen.

The National Police Agency issued the report on Red gains and warned that the party is mounting a major campaign this year.

Communist party leaders are now appealing to non-card-carrying Communist voters to join the organization. If successful, Red ranks could swell to almost 2,000,000.

The police report predicts that a massive Communist

effort will be made in local elections scheduled in April. The elections will provide the first test of Red strength in the wake of the Cuban crisis and the Sino-Soviet split over India.

"If the party decides to follow the Peking line, it will switch to acts of violence," said the police report.

The Communist gains in registration are causing con-

cern in Japanese government quarters, despite the fact that the total Red membership still represents only a fraction of one per cent of the population. Thoughtful Japanese point out that Communists have seized power in other countries from a minority position.

"Even in Russia today, only four per cent of the population belongs to the party," said one.

(Copy News Service)

Quotable Quotes

American women are the most beautifully glazed in the world. They're a triumph to the girle and cosmetics industry plus the religion of conformity, deathly afraid of not looking like anyone else.—Actor Walter Szazak.

Loyalty to the whole of mankind is now a necessity for scientists.—Professor Linus Pauling.

You have to go to the brink of war to show people that you stand firm.—General Eisenhower.

Today I'm doing exactly what I did 20 years ago but what they used to call maturity they now call maturity.—Screen actor Tony Martin, on reaching the age of 40.

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LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

I read with interest the article on the new Deeside tartan, to be used by anyone who wishes to wear tartan if they have not a clan.

This Deeside tartan by the description will be a lovely tartan, and could replace many of the dreadful check designs that are made.

In conclusion I would add that this is not a new idea, and also that there is a tartan other than clan tartan.

There is a Caledonian tartan of a very old origin whose ownership has never been determined, and worn often by clanless Scots and others who prefer the tartan.

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After reading two advertisements in your Sunday paper for "aggressive" men, I am curious to know what kind of a company would want such people.

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Cancer Drug Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has launched an investigation into the drug Kribben to judge whether it actually helps cancer victims.

Records of cancer victims involved and doctors who administered the drug will be studied before a decision is reached.

More Drugs Investigated

BALTIMORE (AP) — The branch of the Food and Drug Administration's new drug division said the drugs under scrutiny include certain anti-histamines, common-cold remedies and tranquilizers.

All are sold in the United States, Dr. Kelsey said in a symposium on birth defects here.

Although published medical reports name the drugs as possibly causing birth deformities if taken by pregnant women, the FDA cannot act until it has definite evidence tying them in with birth deformities, said Dr. Kelsey, a native of Cobble Hill, B.C.

Among the drugs under suspicion are chlorothalidate, a hypotensive drug; chlorothalidone, a diuretic drug; sulfonamides and tolbutamide, an oral anti-diabetic; podophyllin, a cathartic.

Dr. Kelsey said that drugs that appear frequently in the lists of drugs taken by mothers who have given birth to deformed babies are various remedies for morning sickness.

'Cure' for Arthritis Denounced by Doctor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A York board member of the American Medical Association, denounced Liefert as a "snake oil" product and reported still being offered by a doctor in Montreal, was a "snake oil" product.

The subcommittee is investigating medical quackery, which witnesses from the AMA and the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation said is costing the sick and elderly a fortune every year.

The federal food and drug administration at Ottawa ordered Liefert withdrawn from distribution early last October. Officials said the drug had not been authorized for general use and that the manufacturer, E. J. Liefert, had distributed it only for clinical testing by qualified investigators.

No Liefert had been exported to the United States although individuals might have carried it with them when travelling to the U.S.

Testifying at the opening of hearings before the senate subcommittee on aging, Dr. Liefert-Havens said the deaths of two patients in a Montreal hospital were directly attributable to treatments with this drug.

Dr. Gerald Dorman of New

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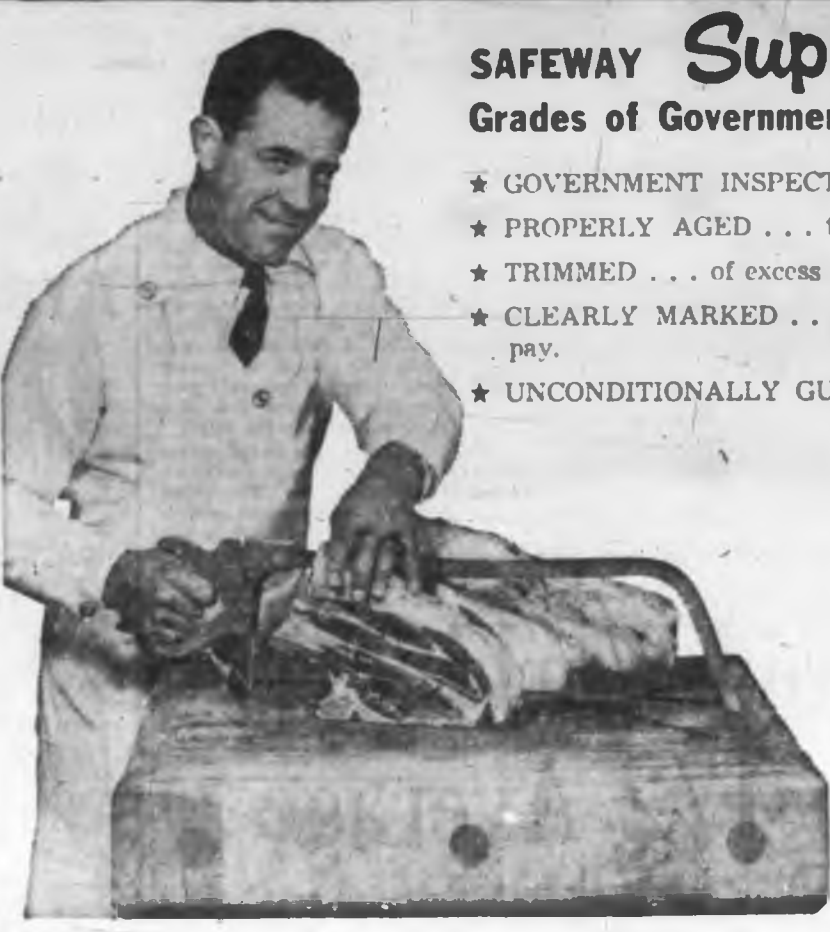
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By Jim Tang

A GOOD START Boston Bruins aren't likely to finish any higher than fifth in the National Hockey League this season but they are making some progress in trying to build a solid club. At least they have managed to put together the big line any contender has to have.

Not many hockey fans are likely to be aware that the Bruins have in Murray Oliver and John Bucyk, two former Western Hockey League stars, and Tim Williams, one of the few U.S. born and trained players to make it to the NHL, the highest scoring line in the league.

With 17 goals for Bucyk, 16 for Williams and 15 for Oliver, the trio has 48 of Boston's goals and has piled up 59 assists for 107 points, another league-leading total.

Closest is the Detroit combination of Gordie Howe, Alex Delvecchio and Peter MacDonald, which has 15 goals and 60 assists for 103 points. Stan Mikita, Al McDonald and Ken Warram of Chicago have a combined total of 100 points (45-52); Earl Ingarfield, Andy Bathgate and Dean Prentice of New York are 14-33 for 97 points; Frank Mahovlich, Red Kelly and Eddie Shack of Toronto are 43-38, and Henri Richard, Dick Moore and Claude Provost of Montreal are 42-52.

Not only has the NHL some outstanding lines but the Boston club has been a bad last all season to give further lustre to the showing of its fine line. With Oliver and Williams in their mid 20s and Bucyk only 28, the Bruins know they can be certain of getting goals for a number of seasons yet.

SLEEPY BUSINESS This weekend will bring early disappointment to 20 of the 28 Vancouver Island curlers still hoping for that purple heart which shows participation in the Canadian final. Rinks from seven island clubs, three in the Victoria area, will start a double knockout Saturday at the Victoria Curling Club to decide two zone representatives for the Pacific Coast Curling Association final, which will decide one provincial finalist.

It bids fair to be a most interesting curl-off in that at least five rinks can be reasonably deemed by its supporters to have a chance and the fact that the luck of the draw will have more than a little to do with the chances of most. One rink will get a bye into the semi-finals of "A" event and need only win twice to qualify for the next test.

Grabbing the ball by the horns, not half as risky as handling this game, it appears from this viewpoint that the rink to beat is the Duncan combination skipped by Glen Harper, 1959 provincial champion. He has Harvey Hodgeback as vice skip and it reports that Hodge is back in oldtime form as correct Harper will be hard to beat.

His toughest opposition is likely to come from Nanaimo's pleasantly of Don MacRae but not to be disregarded is Don Moss and his Victoria rink, which will have the advantage of playing on home ice and showed in the club playoff that it can make the short often enough to test 'em all.

These should be the top three, depending on the draw. Close enough behind to upset things are Port Alberni's Rod Carmichael, good enough at Nelson two or three years ago to get to the provincial final, and Dave Patterson and his Comox Flyers with their expatriate talent. And if I have overlooked Roy Allan and his Saanich rink and Harvey Ward and his sailors from Esquimalt, I won't necessarily be sorry. This isn't wishful thinking or any other kind of thinking. A thinking man just wouldn't put it on record.

INEVITABLE News that there is every chance that the WHL may not be an Edmonton team in the Western Hockey League next season and that there is also some doubt about Calgary is hardly a surprise.

An effort will probably be made to keep both clubs in the WHL but with a crowd of more than 2,000 considered somewhat of a major triumph in the Alberta cities this year and Portland and Los Angeles getting three times 2,000 out to every game and San Francisco doing well enough, there has to be a limit on how long Edmonton and Calgary can compete financially.

Adding to the already excellent chance that Edmonton and Calgary aren't long for the WHL is the fact that at least four out of five of the American clubs are not at all anxious to have their league take in Alberta. It adds to travel expenses, and the Alberta clubs are not good draws in the U.S. unless they are at or near the top of the standings. And with comparable revenue being what it is there is little chance that they ever again will be.

If the Alberta entries drop out it won't necessarily mean any big change in league structure. If Spokane is unable to compete financially, that franchise could be shifted to San Diego and the WHL could settle down with six teams in its project of eventually becoming a second major league. There has been some talk of taking in Denver and there is no doubt but that a second team in the Los Angeles area would boost interest there, but the WHL is determined to go big league and the same Calgary and Edmonton call it quits the better the U.S. clubs will like it.

IT'S A NATURAL Ernie Banks, the one time great short stop of the Chicago Cubs who is now their first baseman, has started a political career by running for alderman of Chicago's eighth ward.

It prompted Chicago reporter John Gaspari to write: "He should be right at home. After all, the Cubs have been words of around eighth place for some time."

Flyers' Pact with Red Wings Could Wind Up This Season

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Seattle	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Edmonton	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Calgary	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

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Los Angeles	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
San Francisco	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Chicago	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Last night's scores: Calgary 3 at St. Louis, 1-0; Vancouver 4 at Seattle, 1-0; Los Angeles 3 at San Francisco, 1-0.

EDMONTON (CP) Al Anderson, general manager of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, has demanded answers from officials of the Detroit Red Wings, concerning the future of Edmonton Flyers hockey club.

Questions about the Flyers' future were prompted by an announcement Tuesday that Detroit had bought an interest in Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League.

The Exhibition Association owns the Western Hockey League franchise for Edmonton under which Detroit operates the Flyers.

Anderson said Wednesday he has asked Sid Abel, general manager of the Detroit hockey interests, if Detroit plans to operate the Flyers next season.

"If so would the Red Wings change their tactics which have consistently stripped the club in favor of Pittsburgh Hornets and which have collapsed Edmonton Gardens attendance," Anderson said in a letter to Abel.

The exhibition manager said Abel had not replied so he wrote Bruce Norris, owner of the Detroit hockey system.

"If he does not answer my questions by Sunday I shall telephone him. My board must have answers immediately," said Anderson.

He said he wants to know Detroit's intentions "right now."

"All I know is that there will be first class hockey here, with or without the Red Wings," said Anderson.

In Detroit, a Red Wings spokesman said the team would have no comment until the Anderson letter has been received and studied.

Major league players, including Red Wings' first baseman, Ernie Banks, will be in Victoria for the first time.

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TINA HUTCHINSON
... world traveller

Around-World Trip With 172 Average

By Jim Taylor

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Mrs. Hutchinson, who moved from Vancouver to Sydney, Australia, in 1960, won the All-Australia women's tennis

championship in 1962, rolling a 16-game average of 172 in the final.

It meant a trip around the world, 340 Australian pounds cash, 1,000 cigarettes, 100 pounds' worth of furniture, five pounds' worth of food, and a new bowling ball and trophy.

Mrs. Hutchinson said yesterday while visiting friends in Victoria, "That's not bad for a woman with eight grand children, is it?"

Not bad at all, when you consider that Mrs. Hutchinson has a slipped disc in her back, an injured hip, a broken thumb on her bowling hand that didn't mend properly, and a left ankle she must strap before bowling. But even more fantastic is the story of bowling in Australia.

BOWLING BOOM "The first tennis house went up in 1961," she said. "Now they're going up like filling stations. There were 33 lanes in Australia when I left, and more being built. It's getting fantastic."

When Brunswick staged the first Australian championship last year, officials anticipated no more than 2,000 entries and offered top prize of a trip to the world invitational tourney in Chicago. They got 6,219 entries, and added a trip around the world to first prize.

When she left Vancouver, Mrs. Hutchinson bowled only fivepins and her doctor told her she should not bowl. But when the tennis lanes went up in Australia, she got a 10 pound ball and started in.

LEARN FAST "I had quite an advantage when I started, even though I had never bowled tennis," she explained. "Most of the other bowlers didn't even know what a lane looked like. But they learned fast."

Mrs. Hutchinson bowled in four leagues per week (average cost, \$1.35 plus prize money), and her highest average was 199, one of the top in the country.

"The bowling companies are really promoting the game there," she explained. "That's why it's catching on so well. There seems to be a prize or a pin for just about anything."

Mrs. Hutchinson went to the World Invitational in Chicago but failed in quality because she did not have the minimum club's general meeting last 190 average. But New York, Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong await, "plus any sidegent Ken Neal, secretary, Ken Dunderdale, skeet captain; Bert Thomas, trap captain; and Bud Page, public relations officer."

Members of the executive are Jim McLeod, Claude Ched, Colin Muir, Bill Pimley, Clark Tenbury, I might want to come back."

Top-seeded Muriel Knott and George Lane reached the semifinals of the mixed doubles in the city badminton championships last night with a 15-6, 15-6 victory over Mary Jean Smith and Jim Wells at Victoria Racquet Club.

Tonight's draw: Knott vs. Knott, Lane vs. Lane, Smith vs. Smith, Wells vs. Wells.

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Trotters Here Feb. 20 For Cage Exhibition

Harlem Globetrotters, the undisputed comedy kings of basketball, will play an exhibition game in Victoria's Memorial Arena Feb. 20.

Announcement was made last night by arena manager Jack Morgan, who has been working on the deal for the past few weeks.

"I can't be absolutely sure of the date, because I haven't received a wire of confirmation," he said. "But they were asking if Feb. 20 was open, and I've cleared it. In any case, they are definitely going to play here, and Feb. 20 is almost certainly the date."

It will be the second appearance of the season on Vancouver Island for Abel Superstein's Trotters, who play in Nanaimo Jan. 31 and in Vancouver Jan. 25 and 26.

They are accompanied by the San Francisco All-Nations team, which provides their opposition in most games and moria Arena will be removed will do so in Nanaimo; Opposi-

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In illustration #2, correct lining-up is shown — the bottom edge being square to the target (see illustration #2).

A correctly lined-up clubface of address has the bottom edge square to the target (see illustration #2).

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Fishermen Rap Japanese Entry

A fishermen's union is urging the Canadian government to refuse to ratify proposals allowing Japanese to fish in two new areas off the West Coast.

General executive board of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) urged the turn-down in a telegram to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

HERRING, HALIBUT

The International North Pacific Fisheries Commission has decided to let Japanese fleets take herring off the Queen Charlotte Islands and halibut in the Eastern Bering Sea, but outside Canadian territorial waters in both cases.

The union executive board was "more strongly than ever convinced that Canada must not ratify (the) proposals," the telegram said.

URGENT

The telegram also makes an "urgent request" that the proposals should be referred to the parliamentary standing committee on marine and fisheries and that organized fishermen be allowed to express their views to the committee before Parliament debates the issues.

In Vancouver, George R. Clark, federal deputy minister of fisheries, said the proposals involved "abstention" principles of the International Pacific Fisheries Treaty, signed by Canada, the U.S. and Japan. Japan is obligated by the treaty to abstain from fishing

Oppose Ground Opening

only those areas in the North Pacific that are being exploited to the utmost by Canada or the United States.

"No case could be made for continued abstention (by Japan) based on the fishing record of Canadian fishermen off the west coast of the Queen Charlotte," he said.

NOT PROSECUTED

"With the exception of 1957, when approximately 600 tons of herring were reported caught, Canadian fishermen have not prosecuted this fishery," he continued.

Also, Canadian commissioners had agreed with American representatives that the Eastern Bering Sea halibut fishery did not qualify under the "abstention" principle.

WILL LOBBY

In any event, there was nothing to prevent Canadian fishermen fishing in the areas if they wanted to, Mr. Clark said.

The UFAWU executive board has also decided to lobby in Ottawa against the "give-aways" of Canadian fisheries resources.

In a statement, the board said union headquarters will

pay for four delegates. All financially able locals are also asked to send additional delegates.

Also being asked to join the lobby, the union says, are the Native Brotherhood of B.C., the Fishing Vessel Owners Association, the Co-operatives, and the Pacific Trollers and sportsmen's organizations.

EMERGENCY

"In view of the emergency," the union said, "the delegation may leave for Ottawa soon after the session opens (Jan. 21) and prior to the date of further meetings re halibut in Tokyo on Feb. 3."

The union said it would also appeal to the B.C. Federation of Labor, the Vancouver Labor Council, other trade unions and "all public-spirited organizations and individuals" to help block the "give-away" of fisheries resources.

PUBLICITY

A "special publicity campaign" had been organized, the union said, and it would also demand that Canadian fishermen advisors, "at least two of whom will be elected by the union," be allowed to accompany government representatives to future talks in Tokyo and elsewhere.

"A major resource is at stake and our union will not rest until the threat has been overcome," the union said.

Victorians Awarded Fellowships

Two Victoria men have been awarded Athlone fellowships providing for up to two years of study or practical training in England.

Leslie Parmley, of 30 Douglas, a civil engineer for the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, will take further training in England. He is a University of British Columbia graduate in applied science and received his master's degree in 1958.

John Davies, 23, of 1086 Esquimalt, is a fourth-year engineering student at UBC. He is a graduate of Esquimalt High School and attended Victoria University before moving to UBC.

He plans to work for a shipbuilding firm in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

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Despite Ruling

Reporters Silent On Stories' Source

LONDON (Reuters) — Two British journalists yesterday refused to tell an official tribunal here where they got information about Admiralty clerk William Vassall, convicted in November of spying for Russia.

The tribunal had ruled that journalists appearing as witnesses must disclose their sources of information.

Tribunal chairman Lord Radcliffe held that no general rule of law privileged a witness from revealing the source of information he obtained as a journalist.

He formally directed the two newspaper men to reveal their sources and when they refused gave them until Thursday to think it over with the warning of "possible further consequences" if they persisted.

The three-man tribunal investigating British naval security is probing allegations in the press and elsewhere against ministers and officials following the trial at which Vassall was jailed for 18 years.

The reporters who appeared before the tribunal today are Desmond Clough, aviation and scientific writer for The Daily Sketch, and Reginald Brown, freelance reporter with the same newspaper.

Poster refused to name the source for a report that Vassall bought and wore women's clothes in London's west end theatrical district.

Clough refused to name the source of information that Russian trawlers had turned up "with uncanny accuracy" in the area of secret NATO sea exercises.

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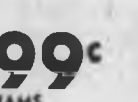
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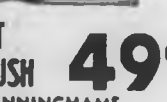
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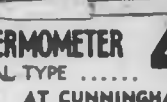
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Anti-Canadian Bills Flooding Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The flood of more than 2,000 new bills introduced in the first week of the new Congress gave Canadians a little cheer about and a lot to oppose.

Included in the stacks of proposed measures—most of which have not even been printed yet because they came in so fast—are such hardy perennials as bills to boost tariffs on Canadian bread and to give U.S. lumbermen various means of help against Canadian competition.

Among the measures which Canadians could wholeheartedly back, however, are a handful of nearly identical bills calling for a study of means of making the St. Lawrence Seaway, ice-bound in winter, navigable throughout the year.

The new bills would authorize the U.S. army corps of engineers to study various means of keeping a seaway channel open.

Among the other bills introduced in the opening week were measures to:

- Slap a 7.5 per cent tariff on Canada's \$1,000,000-a-year exports of fresh bread to the United States. Currently Canadian bread is duty-free, while U.S. bread carries a 7.5 per cent tariff in Canada.

- Impose a tariff on certain "specialty" Canadian breads.

- Make it possible for U.S. Pacific Northwest lumbermen to give quick price quotations on shipments of lumber to the east coast.

- Impose quotas on imports of hardwood plywood. Canada exported about \$3,900,000 worth of hardwood plywood to the United States in 1961.

- Tighten the "Buy American" Act which requires government agencies to give U.S. producers preference in awarding contracts.

- Bring shipments from

Mothers Plan March

Organizers of the nearly 3,000 women who will conduct this year's Mothers' March Appeal in Greater Victoria, held their first campaign rally last night at St. John Ambulance Hall.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer for Greater Victoria, addressed more than 100 campaign organizers of the Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation annual appeal, to be held Feb. 2.

He outlined the work being done by the foundation in Greater Victoria and said it has also made grants to the University of British Columbia, Victoria University and the G. F. Strong rehabilitation centre in Vancouver.

He said these grants have amounted to \$276,000 in the past few years.

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Banks Says He Considers Jodoin 'Fellow-Traveller'

U.S. Doctor Fears Medicare Stifling

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. Franklin M. Hanger, president of the American College of Physicians, says socialized medicine could kill one of the most exciting developments in modern medicine.

Dr. Hanger said that the exciting development in medicine is the study of predisposition.

RESULT OF HEREDITY
He said that research findings indicate that most disease patterns are a result of heredity. Indications are that individuals have inherited weaknesses—such as limitations in the assimilation of food or a proneness to inflammation—that predispose them to disease.

By studying these inherited weaknesses doctors may be able to predict a patient's chances of contracting certain types of diseases and advise caution and frequent check-ups accordingly.

TAKES TIME
But, Dr. Hanger said, to effectively apply predisposition studies "the physician must know a lot about his patient."

Sailor Held Aboard Ship After Assault

A naval seaman is being held aboard HMCS Ottawa under open arrest following an assault early yesterday on the night watchman of the Armed Services Centre, 1305 Broad.

Watchman Rudolf Grunert, 43, of 110 Eberts, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a cut left thumb and a scratched left eye, and later released.

The night watchman told police he had tried to persuade the sailor to leave the centre because he had been drinking. The sailor kicked in a door, breaking a window, police said.

OTTAWA (CP)—Hal C. Banks of the Seafarers' International Union said Wednesday he would class President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress as a Communist "fellow traveller."

The charge—unsubstantiated by any evidence—was made by the burly 54-year-old union boss as he faced questioning about SIU allegations of Communist infiltration of the CLC-affiliated Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

Mr. Banks claimed that top officers of the Canadian Brotherhood put Communists to work as organizers among seamen on the West coast and the Great Lakes.

ANTI-COMMUNIST
Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, before whom the SIU leader is appearing as a witness, said the SIU used to shout its anti-Communist war cry back in 1949 when it was fighting the Communist-dominated Canadian Seamen's Union.

The SIU leader, whose union was expelled from the CLC in 1960 for raiding another union, said that Mr. Jodoin took part in brotherhood conferences.

Mr. Justice Norris asked the witness whether he considered Mr. Jodoin a fellow-traveller.

"I would class him as that," said Mr. Banks.

First Canadian Assault On Himalayans Postponed

OTTAWA (CP)—The first Canadian assault on the towering Himalayan Mountains in West Pakistan has been postponed for one year.

Dr. E. F. Boots, 39-year-old leader of the planned expedition, announced the postponement Tuesday.

A group of eight or perhaps nine Canadians had planned to scale an unconquered range next May provided Pakistan approved.

Radio Station For Germans In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (UPI)—An all-German radio station—the first of its kind in Canada—may soon be broadcasting from this prairie city.

The station is being planned by two Germans, Gelmut Buchholt, 36, and Arthur Rausser, 25, who came to this country several years ago.

Buchholt and Rausser said the station would operate without any Canadian content. It would broadcast neither in English or French and would have no commercials. They claimed the support of some 10,000. An estimated 45,000 German-Canadians live in Winnipeg.

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62	FORD FAIRLANE V8 SEDAN—Custom radio. Tutone blue and white. Was \$2599. NOW	\$2399
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61	PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP—Automatic. Power steering, custom radio. Finished in tutone blue and white. Whitewalls. Low mileage. Was \$2899. NOW	\$2499
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Pineapple	NORMALEE, sliced, 20-oz.	4 tins	\$1 ⁰⁰
Dog Food	TEMPT, 15-oz.	14 tins	\$1 ⁰⁰
Salmon	K.D., pink, 1-lb.	2 tins	\$1 ⁰⁰
Peaches	BERRYLAND, choice, 28-oz.	3 tins	\$1 ⁰⁰
Peas	CHELSEA, choice, 15-oz.	8 tins	\$1 ⁰⁰
Light Globes	Westinghouse 40, 60 and 100-Watt	6 globes	\$1 ⁰⁰
Evap. Milk	CARNATION, tall	7 tins	\$1 ⁰⁰

SALAD DRESSING	32-oz. Delbrook	2 jars	\$1 ⁰⁰
BEEF STEW	Puritan, 15-oz.	4 tins	\$1 ⁰⁰
CAKE MIX	Robin Hood Chocolate, Gold, White Dev.	2 pkgs.	59¢
QUIK NESTLES	1-lb. tin	59¢	2-lb. tin \$1 ⁰⁰
BISCUITS	Gray Dunn Waters or Digestive, 8-oz. pkg.		29¢
TEA BAGS	Gold Cup, 90's, pkg.		69¢

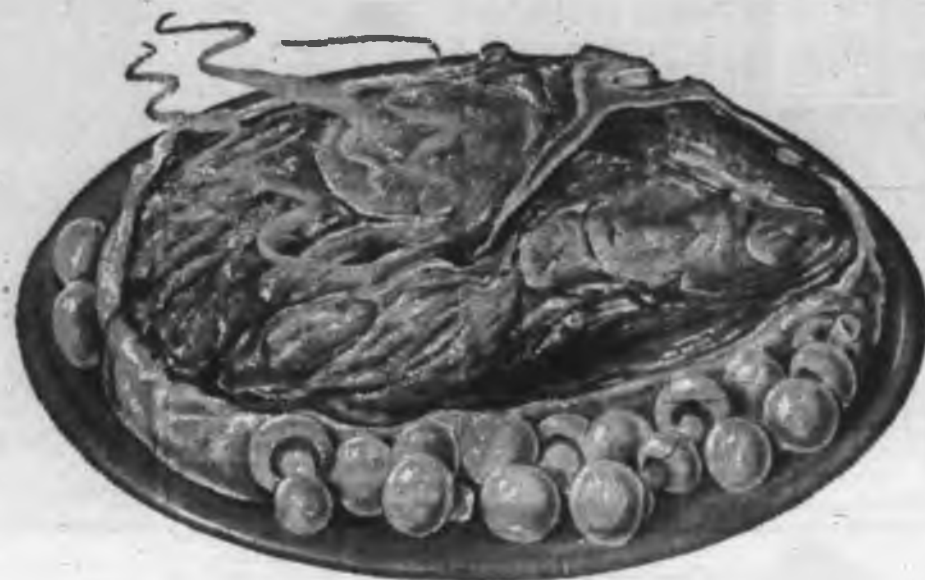
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INSTANT POTATOES	Carnation 6 oz.	2 pkgs.	49¢
CHOC CRUNCH	Faultless	3 pkgs.	\$1 ⁰⁰
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SOUR CREAM	Clearbrook Farm	54¢ ½ pt.	27¢
ICE CREAM PIE	Shannon, Strawberry, each		69¢
ICE CREAM	Martha Lane, Hostess, pint		37¢
COFFEE CRUNCH	French Apple Crunch, each		33¢
APPLE PIES	York, 24-oz.	2 pies	\$1 ⁰⁰
CARROTS	York, Poly, sliced, 2-lb. pkg.		29¢

TV DINNERS	Swanson, 16-oz. pkg.		69¢
TOOTHPASTE	Colgate, large	29¢	2 Giant tubes \$1 ⁰⁰
SALTINES	Oven fresh, 1-lb. pkt.		35¢
INSTANT COFFEE	Super-Valu, 12-oz. jar		\$1 ⁰⁰
PRUNES	Golden Harvest, Med., 2-lb. pkg.		69¢
SPRAY NET	Helen Curtis, 6-oz. tin		98¢
VITAMINS	One-a-day, 200's		\$4 ⁰⁰
TOILET TISSUE	Delanty, all colors	2 rolls	39¢
LOTION SHAMPOO	White Rain, 4 ½-oz. bottle		89¢
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Not So Sunny Side Up

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GORDON MICHELL

Seen In Passing

Gordon Michell talking about potatoes. "He is a farmer, and lives at 2508 Island View Road with his wife, Elsie, and his children, Gordon, 11; Richard, 10; and Leanne, 6. His hobby is horse racing. . . . Nanna Fibbiger buckling down to work. . . . Doug Wallace planning new moves. . . . Viktor Kangro asking a friend to donate his spare time. . . . Kit Tassell seeking some advice. . . . Barbara Davies getting a skiing party lined up. . . . Doug Fletcher at the hockey game, as usual. . . . Lionel Dickson outlining a formula for good health.

Schoolhouse Safe From Black Box

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Will the little red schoolhouse eventually be replaced by the little black box of the teaching machine?

Not likely, a group of Greater Victoria teachers was told last night.

Even so, some courses in adult education classes next year might be taught with little black boxes, based on the lessons used in teaching machines.

Cost of teaching machines can run as high as \$1,200, A. L. Cartier, assistant director in charge of adult education for the provincial department of education, said.

"The term 'programmed learning' is originally derived from computer practice. As you know, a computer can handle complex data very rapidly but it has to be programmed first."

Samples, explaining the concept of programmed learning, were provided for the teachers attending.

How does it work?

Basically, Mr. Cartier explained, programmed learning teaches in a number of small steps with questions on each step in the program. A student progresses at his own rate.

He said an experiment at Langley, B.C., recently showed some students in Grade 9 reached Grade 12 level in a subject while other students in the same grade lagged.

Jack Dalglish, director of adult education for the Greater Victoria School Board, told the Colonist after the meeting he hopes to run experimental courses in English grammar, social studies, physics and chemistry if courses are available and if students agree.

Price of tinned citrus fruit is expected to jump 20 cents per 48-ounce tin in Victoria and Vancouver, the Colonist learned yesterday.

Distributors feared that announcement of the impending increase will cause housewives to rush out and buy as much as they can afford at the current prices, hastening a shortage in both cities.

Loss of a large quantity of citrus fruit in recent freezes in the United States and the sinking of a freighter bound for Victoria and Vancouver were named as causes of the increase.

An increase of 15 per cent in the retail price of fresh oranges is also expected, although grapefruit prices, up for the past three weeks, have started to level off, it was learned.

Boy's Theory

Goats Like to Chew Not Paper But Glue

A city schoolboy disagrees with the head of the Lower Vancouver Island Goat Breeders' Association about the reason why goats eat paper.

Norman Thomas, 14, of 512 Linden Avenue, believes that goats like glue—not the paper.

Mrs. Charles Maule, 7958 East Saanich Road, president of the goat breeders' association, suggested recently that people get the general misconception that goats eat tin cans, because they see the animals chewing at the paper labels.

Goats are fond of wood and eat the labels because

paper is made of wood, she said.

The Grade 9 student at Central Junior High School, however, took exception to the idea.

"This is not true, sir. The goat eats the paper because of the glue," he said in a letter to the Colonist.

"You can try this by giving the goat some plain newspaper and newspaper with glue on," to see which the goat will eat, said Thomas.

"Well, I don't know, it depends on what is in the glue. I do know they like to chew paper and paper bags," countered Mrs. Maule.

Contrary to the popular

opinion that goats will eat anything, they are really very fussy eaters, she said.

Goats belong to the deer family, but were domesticated over the centuries and are now more numerous than cattle. Like their cousins who are still wild, they are fond of green grass, blackberry and raspberry bushes and leafy alfalfa and clover, as well as grain, Mrs. Maule said.

"They are extremely fussy what they eat, and I can't fancy them taking to glue," Norman Thomas has no goats, but he is an avid reader and he said he is sure he read somewhere that goats go for the glue and not the paper.

Disposal Big Question

Saanich Sewers Issue Brewing New Battle

By JACK FRY

Where will Saanich empty the waste from its proposed \$1,700,000 sewerage scheme for the Colquitz and Swan Lake creek basins?

It seemed yesterday a battle is brewing over the municipality's application to empty its treated effluent into landlocked Portage Inlet.

If the municipality loses its bid, it will have to permit more extensive use of inadequate septic tanks or construct an expensive underground outlet to the sea.

STRINGS PULLED

There also were indications strings are being pulled from behind the scene in a Punch and Judy show between the corporation of Saanich and the provincial government.

Saanich intended to submit its Sewers IV money bylaw to the ratepayers last December, but postponed it until early 1963 because of the hot amalgamation issue being fought in the annual election.

B.C. ACTS

The government, meanwhile, passed an order-in-council Dec. 13, 1962, extending the authority of the pollution control board effective Jan. 1, 1963, to include the eastern coast of Vancouver Island from Campbell River down to Sooke.

The control board was also given more authority on the mainland, by the same order.

PERMISSION

The money bylaw now cannot be put to the people until Saanich has received permission from the control board and the minister of municipal affairs to run its outflow from

a proposed treatment plant into Colquitz Creek which drains into Portage Inlet.

Public works committee decided Monday to seek this permission.

Another facet of the problem is the fact Saanich a year ago opposed a bid of the Christie Point garden apartment developers to drain treated sewage into the inlet.

NOTHING WRONG

Municipal officials then contended there was nothing wrong with the type of treatment plant the developers intended to use. It was one which a private firm might not have enough time to supervise adequately.

A hue and cry was raised, by other officials and members of the public, for the provincial government to exercise more control to prevent the possibility of Portage Inlet and the Gorge becoming polluted.

TREATMENT PLANT

The Christie Point project was stalled until someone came up with the idea of running a sewage line from the peninsula along a right-of-way down Admirals Road to hook into the end of the Esquimalt sewer line.

Saanich now hopes to build a \$500,000 treatment plant in an undeveloped area reserved—but not dedicated—for park purposes, near the intersection of Interurban and Marigold.

INTO CREEK

Treated sewage would be emptied into Colquitz Creek which flows into a tributary of Portage Inlet.

Under this scheme, Sewers IV would also have to finance the acquisition of more suitable park land elsewhere to replace the area used for construction of the treatment plant.

STAGE SET

Thus the stage is set for another fight over the possible pollution of the Gorge, but this time the government occupies a more advantageous position than it did during the last fight.

Under the present ruling, anyone who wants to discharge sewage or industrial waste through new outfalls has to file an official application with the pollution control board, post a copy at the site and advertise once in two daily newspapers and the B.C. Gazette.

30 DAYS

Anyone opposing the application has up to 30 days from the last advertisement to make a formal protest to the board.

There are enough legitimate complaints, a public hearing will be held, said an official. Saanich now is caught in the bite, facing pressure from metro board of health officials for improvement in the pollution problem in the Colquitz basin, and possible opposition on the other hand from Esquimalt residents or Christie Point developers on the far side of the Gorge and Portage Inlet.

'NO HAZARD'

Municipal engineer Neville Life said yesterday. Saanich can operate its proposed plant efficiently enough so there will be "absolutely no health hazard" from the outflow.

The municipality already has three treatment plants emptying into Colquitz Creek, and the provincial government has a treatment plant at the mental home, which empties into the same creek, he said.

LAYER OF CLAY

Colquitz Creek, nevertheless, is polluted to some extent by runoff from some 1,400 homes in the area, the engineer said.

Septic tanks are properly constructed, but because water cannot penetrate the layer of clay in the ground it trickles into drainage ditches emptying into the creek.

Residents of this area could not afford the estimated \$2,000,000 it would cost to dig a tunnel to the sea. As growth increases the number of homes to about 6,000 in future years, the problem will become more acute because storm runoff will then carry a greater quantity of polluted septic tank water into the creek and the inlet, said Mr. Life.

Saanich Work Group To Inspect Projects

If you see a group of men looking official and poking around at a drain in front of your Saanich home Saturday, don't be alarmed.

Members of the Saanich public works committee will be taken on a tour of roads, sidewalks and drains which municipal engineer Neville Life has slated on this year's program.

The tour will leave from the municipal yard on McKendrick Avenue at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, and if it rains "we will press on just the same," said the engineer.

Crashes Hurt Three

Quick Switch On Hospital Run



ROBERT BARRIE

... seventh term

Unions Return Barrie

Robert Barrie of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers was re-elected by acclamation last night to his seventh term as president of the Victoria Labor Council.

First vice-president since the council replaced the old Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council in 1956, E. T. Staley of the Carpenters' union, was also re-elected without opposition.

Ald. A. W. Trone was re-elected to his eighth term as secretary-treasurer, defeating Fred Bevis of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers by a three-to-one margin.

PECK ELEVATED

C. A. Peck of the Brotherhood, who first held a council office 34 years ago, was elected second vice-president.

Three committee chairmanships remained unfilled. They will be opened again at the next council meeting for nominations, or filled pro-tem if chairmen are not elected.

They are the legislative, organizational and unemployment committees.

BEVIS UNOPPOSED

Mr. Bevis was unopposed as chairman of the political education committee.

Jack Chapman (typographers) was unopposed as public relations chairman; Joseph Brooks (civil workers) became sergeant-at-arms and J. A. Moffitt (carpenters) chairman of the credentials committee, both also by acclamation.

OTHER ACTIVITY

In other activity, the council: Heard that the Victoria Building Co-Operative Union will ask at the annual meeting Feb. 4 for power to borrow \$100,000 for the planned new building at Quadra and Market.

Heard that, "for the first time since 1858," receipts last year were higher than expenditures.

Agreed to support the B.C. Federation of Labor in approaching the government "to provide provisions in the laws of B.C. to provide unions the right of lawful picketing in shopping centres."

A one-year-old boy with burned hands who started a trip to hospital with his father driving finished the journey in a police ambulance after the car was involved in an accident at Bay and Cook yesterday.

The accident was one of several which police blamed on wet streets.

RELEASED

Benjamin Hircok, unhurt in the crash, was treated in Royal Jubilee Hospital and sent home. He had burned his hands on a home heating element.

Police said a car driven by his father, L. B. Hircok, 34, of 3073 Carroll, was involved in a crash with a car driven by Fred E. Galt, 20, of 106 Moss Street. Mrs. Galt was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a slight head injury.

PEDESTRIAN HURT

Pedestrian Lena Joseph, 50, of 1 Maple Bank Road, was bowled over by a car while crossing the street at Blanshard and Pandora. She was treated in St. Joseph's Hospital for a head cut and released. Police said the car was driven by Leong Min, 438 Princess.

Hendrika van Deventer, 18, of 145 Sims, was treated in St. Joseph's Hospital for a head cut and released after a car driven by her father Wenart van Deventer, was involved in a rear-end crash at the fountain circle. Police said the driver of the other car was William McKibben, 1844 Island Highway.

Other minor accidents included a three-car rear-end crash at Hillside and Blackwood, and a two-car rear-end collision on Hwy. near Point Elliot bridge. There were no injuries and only minor damage in both accidents.

Happy Ending For Two

A purse-snatching and an alleged breaking and entry in which a purse was reported stolen Tuesday were followed by happy endings when both owners received their purses back yesterday—intact.

A chase resulting from a purse-snatching on Fairfield Road paid off indirectly when the purse was found yesterday less than a block away from the scene.

The thief, who grabbed the purse from Mrs. Alice Gordon, 2178 Beaverbrook, hid it under a porch at 1015 Collinson while being chased by Fred Gardner, 504 Wilson. It is presumed he planned to pick up his loot later last night.

Mrs. Christina Toms, 1975 Lee, who originally believed her purse had been stolen in a breaking and entry Tuesday, had it returned to her by a neighbor yesterday. It was found on the porch of her apartment. She apparently dropped it while leaving her home, police were told.

'Complacency' Hit

Full Support Needed

Winter Work Plan Hurt

The objective of constant, year-round employment in Greater Victoria—with no winter slack period—may be in danger from business complacency.

Manager George Bevis of the National Employment Service said yesterday that high work levels last year, together with the "very high" level of retail business through the Christmas season appears to have "fostered an air of complacency in some businessmen."

It was to "the extent that they are relaxing their efforts to improve the local economy," Mr. Bevis said.

A review by the Greater Victoria Winter Employment Campaign Committee found its efforts over the past eight years "reasonably successful," he said.

Each year there was a reduction in the difference between summer and winter employment levels and steady improvements in demands for goods and services in the winter months.

"It began to look as if the committee's objective of achieving constant year-round employment would soon be realized," Mr. Bevis said.

But the "air of complacency" appeared.

"This is a critical time in establishing the winter-work habit," Mr. Bevis said, "and any relaxing of effort because we have had a good year could cause a relapse that would set the campaign back several years."

The community has accepted the idea of working through

the winter with "enthusiasm," but it has not yet become a fixed habit, he said.

"Until it has, everyone must guard against relapsing into the old pattern of putting off work until spring," he added.

The campaign still needs the support of every resident of the area, and it needs continued planning on the part of every employer to maintain a constant flow of work.

The campaign slogan of "when everybody works, everybody benefits," was demonstrated this year, he said.

Mr. Bevis explained that the winter employment campaign, or "Do It Now," campaign was directed at all consumers of goods and services.

"It merely suggests," he said, that it will pay to have jobs done in the winter when skilled men and materials are more readily available. . . . so that there is no excessive demand at any one time and people are kept working steadily for 12 months each year instead of for eight or nine months."



Basil FitzGibbon that Man in the Kitchen

Lamb, beef, pork or veal kidneys can be prepared in many attractive ways and used for breakfast, luncheon or dinner dishes. A number of methods for preparing kidneys for use in favorite recipes are to be found in any number of cook books. For example, one such method suggests that the kidney be cleaned and then soaked in water to which is added two tablespoons of vinegar—another thought is to add lemon juice instead of vinegar, and yet another suggestion is to soak them in milk as in the case of liver. I prefer the method used by the famous Escoffier which goes as follows:

Clean and wash the kidneys and slice or halve them as required by the recipe to be employed. Using a heavy pan or skillet, melt in it two tablespoons of butter or oil, and the

kidneys and cook over a high heat for two minutes stirring constantly. Place a wire sieve over a bowl, pour the kidneys into the sieve and allow to drain thoroughly. Discard the juices. This method not only eliminates the strong flavor which is common to kidneys, but also guarantees tenderness. Well covered, kidneys will keep for twenty-four to thirty-six hours when treated this way, and so can be prepared well ahead of time if necessary. In the case of veal kidneys this method is not necessary as the calf is so young when killed that the kidneys have not had time to develop a strong flavor. Here are some recipes that have proved most successful:

LAMB KIDNEYS

Two lamb kidneys per person, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 2 tbsps butter, 1 tbsps flour,

1 cup beef stock, salt and pepper to taste, rosemary to taste, ½ cup chopped parsley, ½ cup sherry, 3 shallots (finely chopped.)

Prepare the kidneys using the method already described. Melt butter in a heavy skillet or chafin dish. Add the shallots. When shallots are transparent and tender, add mushrooms and cook slowly until tender. Add the kidneys, mix well and dredge the flour over the mixture. Season with salt, pepper and rosemary and cook for a further two or three minutes. Add the stock, stir well and cook until the sauce thickens. Add the chopped parsley and sherry, check the seasoning and allow to simmer for two to three minutes.

VEAL KIDNEYS FLAMBE

Quarter cup butter, 1 tbsps chopped shallots, 46 veal kidneys, trimmed and sliced, ½ cup sliced mushrooms, 3 tbsps cognac, ½ cup heavy cream, salt, pepper, chopped parsley.

Melt butter in a skillet and add shallots. Saute until tender but not browned. Add the kidneys and the mushrooms, and cook over moderate heat until browned. Warm the cognac, pour over kidneys and ignite. When the cognac has burned out, add the cream and cook until the sauce thickens slightly. Season with salt and pepper, and garnish with chopped parsley.

BEEF KIDNEY STEW

One beef kidney, salt, pepper, flour, ½ cup butter, 3 tbsps oil, 1 clove garlic finely chopped, ½ cup chopped onion, rosemary, thyme, 1 bay leaf, ½ cup red wine, ½ cup beef stock.

Prepare the kidneys by the method described, drain well, season with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Heat the butter and oil over a good heat, brown the kidneys quickly. Add the garlic, onion, and the herbs and cook for five minutes. Add the wine and the stock and then simmer for a further five minutes.

Kidneys cooked using any of these recipes can be served on toast, garnished with watercress or with rice, and a good tossed salad. Served with a strong-bodied red wine, you will have a feast fit for a king. Bon Appetit!

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Last night my husband gave me notice. He said, "I refuse to go to any more parties. I am sick of spending time with people we care nothing about, just so we can be part of a phony social set. I would prefer to stay at home and read."

Frankly, so would I. Entertaining has gotten out of hand. Every hostess I know just about kills herself trying to do something different and impressive. Our own guest list is loaded with bums to whom we are indebted simply because we accepted an invitation to their homes. But how does a person withdraw from the mad whirl of entertaining? Once you're in it, you're in it, unless you go broke and can't afford to keep up. I need some help and I need it now. Is there a door?—LAKE FOREST.

Dear Lake Forest: You'll have no problem finding the door once you've decided you really want to get out.

Unlucky would have a tough time totalling the hours of wasted energy spent entertaining meaningless acquaintances in the U.S. suburbs alone.

The way to get out of the rat race is simple. Quit running. Don't accept any more invitations from bums. And don't extend any.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 12 years old. My sister is 15. She is very cute and popular. Everyone says she looks like my mother which may be the reason she is my mother's pet.

My brother is five years old. He is always into some mischief but everything he does is excused because he is so little. He looks like Daddy and is Daddy's favorite.

I don't look like anybody and sometimes I feel I don't even belong in this family. I try to make up for not being as pretty as my sister by making better grades. I have not missed the honor roll since the third grade but nobody says anything about it. All I hear is, "Sit up straight. Your posture is terrible."

Yesterday my mother said, "Why don't you smile more, it would improve your looks." How can I smile when I always feel like crying? Can you give me some advice?—MISS IN-BETWEEN.

Dear Miss: You're in the middle, and the middle is a tough spot. The first horn has the inside track because he got there first. The baby gets the spotlight because he is the wee one.

But cheer up, honey. The middle child often accomplishes the most because he must work harder to get attention. Show this column to your parents and ask them to guess who wrote it today.

Dear Miss Landers: You sure gave a goodfornuthin' answer to the woman who was pestered by the neighbor's kids from dawn till dusk. "Take them by the hand," you said, "home to their mother."

Coffee Party Raises \$183

Work with the blind of various countries was subject of talk, "World of Darkness," given by Mrs. R. Pollard, world affairs convener, at recent meeting of Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, held in the Thorpe Place home of Mrs. Owen Fowler.

Mrs. V. Edwards, chapter's convener for the blind, reported that 30 holiday hamper had been delivered to needy cases. Carton of cigarettes were given to an adopted patient at Veterans' Hospital reported Miss Agnes Stewart, services at home and abroad. Miss Mary J. Edgar was welcomed as a new member by regent, Mrs. A. W. Flinton. Mrs. A. McFarlane announced proceeds of \$183 from recent coffee party. Mrs. Flinton reported that the annual meeting would be held at the Colony Motel on February 5.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Holtum, 4465 Kulsham Place, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Mr. Herbert Allen Kobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kobley. The wedding will take place Saturday, February 16, at 8 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, with the Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating.

Silver Threads Corps Visited 289 Persons

At a recent meeting of the Silver Threads Volunteer Corps held in the Silver

Threads Centre, Mrs. E. Stubbard, convener of the visiting division, reported a total of 289 visits made during November and December to elderly people. Members have also volunteered to write letters and read to shut-ins.

Mrs. M. Cowdery, convener of the canteen division, reported over 100 volunteers working actively serving teas and lunches at the Centre.

Mrs. E. Jones was named chairman of the nominating committee in preparation for the annual meeting in April. In the absence of Mrs. W.

Logie, president, Mrs. E. J. Enoch, vice-president, chaired the meeting.

Tall, Short Old, Young Benefit

ST. CYRUS, Scotland (CP)—The tallest, shortest, oldest and youngest brides in this village in eastern Scotland in 1962 each received a traditional dowry of £16 shillings (about \$26.50). The dowries come from a bequest made 100 years ago.

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Banquet Winds Up Curling Playoffs

A banquet was held at the Victoria Curling Club to complete festivities for the Island Zone Play-Offs. There were 65 ladies present. At the head table were: Mrs. T. C. Leach, zone president; Mrs. E. Barbour, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. K. Dick, convener; Mrs. Betty Willis, past president, WLCA; Mrs. M. McDonald, hostess; Mrs. G. Good, vice-president; Mrs. G. Koster, representative; Mrs. A. L. Smith, Miss Bernice Super, representative; Mrs. Robert Manchester, publicity convener; Mrs. Ruth Jackson.

Preceding the banquet, a zone president and Mrs. T. C. Leach VLCC zone convener.

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Former Victorian, Dr. Donald I. Rae and his family have returned here after an absence of 11 years spent in Napa Valley in California. Pictured,

from left, Dr. and Mrs. Rae with daughter, Mari-Ellen aged six years, and son, David aged 11 years.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Margery Vaughan, who will be leaving in early February to do post graduate work in music at Durham University, Durham, England, was honored yesterday morning at a coffee party. Mrs. Wilfred Johns, entertained at her Mount Joy Avenue home. Yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated rooms and Miss Vaughan was presented with a yellow rosebud corsage. Mrs. John Gough, poured and Mrs. S. G. Thornbury and Mrs. G. W. Wadell were serving. Miss Vaughan is a house guest at the home of Mrs. L. Davenport until the end of January when she will leave for New York.

To Wed in First United

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hughes, 520 Beaver Lake Road, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marilyn Joan, to Mr. Barry Albert Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Gill, 3568 Quadra Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in First United Church with Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, D.D., officiating. Attending the bride will be her mother, Mrs. Hughes, and junior bridesmaids, Miss Shirley Hughes and Miss Sheila Gill. Best man for his brother will be Mr. Monte Gill, and ushering, Mr. Bob Trickett and Mr. Bob Gill.

White Elephant Party

The Solarium Junior League held their annual White Elephant Party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Young.

In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Dianne Mackay, Mrs. Chenna Kora and Mrs. Barbara Jones. Acting as auctioneer for the evening was Mrs. Betty Finlayson. Mrs. Sheila Curtis and Mrs. Doreen Eade welcomed guests on arrival.

Flowers for the party were donated by Mr. C. Lum and Mrs. Joan Warnock donated a picture which was raffled.

Invitations were extended to members of the league, associate members, and the life honorary members. Mrs. Flora Frankland and Mrs. Nona Damask.

Brownies Re-convene

GANGES, B.C.—Salt Spring Island—Brownies, who have been having an extended holiday owing to the retirement of their Brown Owl, Mrs. Dorothy Hook, will re-convene under the leadership of Mrs. Peter Dyke and Mrs. Sam Hughes. Meetings will be held on Tuesday afternoons in the Parish Hall, Ganges, commencing Jan. 22.

The group committee of the Girl Guide Association are hopeful of re-forming the Guide company later in the year.

Parentcraft Classes Go to Health Board

The regular meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses was held recently at Spencer House. The president, Mrs. Fred Norris was in the chair. It was announced that the annual meeting would be held on Feb. 14.

Miss E. Riddell gave the nursing report in which she said that the number of patients treated showed a steady increase. A male nurse has been engaged, but will not be available until spring.

After eight years of co-ordinating parentcraft classes with the other community health services, the VON has now turned this service over to the Greater Victoria Health Board and will take one class only in this series. This will allow the nurses more time for rehabilitation services.

Mrs. G. Simons announced that the annual rummage sale

Rummage Sale At Art Gallery

At the January meeting of the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery, the main item discussed was the rummage sale which is to be held at the Gallery on Saturday, Feb. 2, and the treasure auction to be held Friday, Feb. 8, in the evening. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Adele Fahey gave a talk and demonstration on the art of silk screen printing.

St. Matthias

Guild Provides Pews

At the recent meeting of St. Matthias Women's Guild, it was reported the major project of the last year was the financing of the church gallery pews, at a cost of \$2,700. This was made possible through the co-operation of the guild members and congregation.

Workshop At Sidney

A workshop on automation was prepared by Dorothy Kyriakou and used as the theme for recent meeting of the Sidney Business and Professional Women's Club. The effect on industry, employment, education, social and economic problems in the community was studied.

Reports showed that the club, through its home helpers' service was able to find a homemaker to care for five small children and the home while the mother was in hospital over the holidays.

Money for the bursary fund was set aside for another award in 1963.

The president, Neil Horth, presided and welcomed Mrs. Francis C. Butler as a new member, and Mrs. Hardingham, who was a guest.

GUIDES

Juan de Fuca Division, Girl Guides and Brownies, divisional tea will be held Saturday, Jan. 19 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company. Door prize and home baking stall.

NORFOLK HOUSE

General meeting of the Norfolk House Old Girls Association will be held at the School residence, 620 St. Charles Street, on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. G. L. Levy, president; Mrs. E. Harris, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Heuston; Mrs. G. Harvey, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Macintosh, correspondence secretary; Mrs. R. H. McCrimmon, treasurer; Mrs. D. Huggins, sick convener; Mrs. H. Irwin, refreshments; Mrs. J. M. Whitwell, program; Mrs. R. J. Thurston, publicity; Mrs. K. Ivid, Mrs. J. Edwards, Mrs. H. Kerr, kitchen conveners.

CARNE REBEKAH

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street. A pot luck supper will be served prior to the meeting at 6 p.m. in the dining room. Convener publicity; Mrs. K. Ivid, Mrs. J. Edwards, Mrs. H. Kerr, kitchen conveners.

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Arctic Ice Box Moves East

WINNIPEG (UPI)—There was some relief for Alberta residents yesterday as the Arctic icebox relaxed its grip on the province, but Manitoba and Saskatchewan residents still shivered in sub-zero temperatures.

Over the rest of the nation the cold air from the prairies was moving eastward and the mercury hovered around zero in most of Quebec and south of Ontario. It was cold and sunny over most of the maritime provinces, with temperatures ranging from 12 above in Saint John, N.B. to 28 above in St. John's, Nfld.

In northern Quebec atmospheric conditions hampered communications with a seven-aircraft search squadron, trying to locate a downed single-engine Norseman aircraft missing since Sunday with seven persons aboard.

Search officials speculated the plane was forced to make an emergency landing near Fort Chimo, Que., some 1,000 air miles northeast of Montreal.

Weather conditions were reported "seasonal" over most of British Columbia. Vancouver recorded a high of 36 degrees.

WATCH RACING

Hundreds of Halifax residents watched harness racing on Halifax Common as the party city enjoyed a sunny 27 degrees. Two thousand miles west in Winnipeg, Man., a mocking sun shone out of clear blue skies while the mercury registered 11 below in mid-afternoon. Calgary and Edmonton, Alta., recorded highs of 20 and 16 above

Britain Freezes Again

LONDON (Reuters)—Fresh snow storms swept across frozen Britain yesterday, dashing hopes of an early end to the country's three-week cold wave.

After the slight thaw during the last two days, it snowed again in London and other parts of England and Scotland.

The British air minister said the new freeze-up would continue at least for the next 24 hours.

The freezing temperatures put fresh strain on electric power supplies. This was coupled with a week-old slowdown by electrical workers that threatened new blackouts in London.

On the continent, temperatures in The Netherlands were below freezing point yesterday, ending a brief thaw along the Dutch coast Tuesday.

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Bond Issue Sold Out

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's new \$350,000,000 bond issue, closed at 8 p.m. Tuesday, has been oversubscribed. Finance Minister Nowlan announced Wednesday.

Ottawa Study

New Legislation To Protect Public

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker has told the Robert Roberts Citizens Committee new legislation to protect the legal rights of Canadians is under study, the committee said Wednesday.

Robert Roberts, 31, is the assumed name of a Toronto man who gave himself up to police on arson charges under the alias with police aware of it, to protect his family. His real name is Ronald Markle.

The laborer and father of seven children was given a 24-year penitentiary term. The committee was formed to protest the sentence and trial.

The committee was responsible for reopening of the case last fall, when the Ontario Court of Appeal reduced the sentence to 12 years.

The committee said Roberts was mentally ill but not certifiably insane. It said he had not realized the consequences of a guilty plea and had no lawyer to present medical evidence that would have indicated probable cure within three years of Roberts' compulsive fire-setting.

It said he had not received fundamental justice as laid down in principle in the Bill of Rights.

WCB Hearing

Evidence Of Union Unproved

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of the International Union, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (I.M.S.W.) were accused Tuesday of presenting unsubstantiated evidence to support their brief to the royal commission on workers' compensation.

Commissioner Chief Justice A. C. Desbriay said union president Harvey Murphy and secretary Al King were asking leading questions of witnesses and assuming as evidence testimony which had not been proved.

He said cross examination had showed that some points on which union witnesses were basing their evidence were not being backed up.

Murphy had claimed earlier that the Workmen's Compensation Board had approved a policy of the Howe Sound Mining Co. to hold annual medical examinations to enable the company to fire employees on medical grounds.

DIDN'T KNOW
Cross - examined by J. A. Bourne, counsel for the B.C. Mining Association, Murphy admitted he didn't know who the doctor was or even whether he was a doctor or a WCB official.

David Sigler, compensation board counsel, said he did not believe Murphy's charge.

"I'd like to see matters mentioned here sufficiently substantiated," he said.

The hearing continues.

Top Secrets Found At Auction

LONDON (Reuters)—The British admiralty announced Wednesday a full investigation into the discovery of secret documents in government furniture auctioned to a firm in Wolverhampton, central England.

The firm's truck driver found the documents in a cupboard and they were handed to police.

Security officials examined the admiralty documents which arrived in London by registered post and the admiralty sent a representative of the director of naval security to Wolverhampton "to make further inquiries."

'Y' Official To Speak

Nicholas Patinos, YMCA world service secretary, from Quito, Ecuador, will speak at tonight's meeting of the Victoria Y's Men's Club at 7:45 p.m. in the Mural Room of the YMCA.

Mr. Patinos also served the YMCA in Greece and North America before assuming his present post in Ecuador. This meeting is open to the public.

Film Dates Now Fixed

Dates for showings of the film *The Three Musketeers*, sponsored by the French Film Committee, are now firmly set.

There will be a performance of Part I Jan. 21, and of Part II Jan. 28. Times are 3:45 and 8 p.m. at the Fox Theatre.

TRUCK LOGGERS GUEST
Federal deputy minister of forestry, L. Z. Rousseau will address the Truck Loggers Association at their annual convention in Vancouver this week.

Mr. Rousseau, who speaks at lunch on Friday is chairman of the North American Forestry Commission.

Brazil Air Crash

Army Medics Save Lives

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)—Rescue workers dug through wreckage of a Brazilian airliner yesterday for four passengers still missing 24 hours after the plane crashed, killing 13 persons and injuring 32 others.

One of two American passengers aboard the twin-engine Cruzeiro do Sul Convair 240 gave credit to army medical corpsmen for the large number of survivors. The corpsmen were practising life-saving near the scene at the time of the crash.

TERRIFIC JOB

"They did a terrific job," said Richard B. Searight, of Wichita, Kans.

Officials said they had been able to identify only 10 of the 13 dead. Six of the dead were passengers, four were residents of homes into which the plane crashed when it overrode the nearby Congonhas Airfield in a blinding rain. Three were unidentified.

Searight, a technician for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Company, suffered a broken

arm and leg and a wrenched shoulder. Airline officials said the flying on only one engine plane developed mechanical trouble en route from Rio de Janeiro to Sao Paulo and was

shattered.

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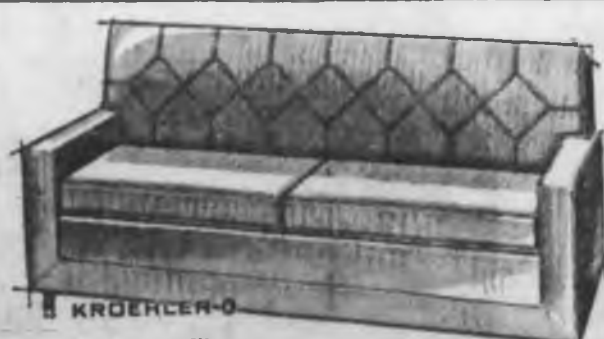
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When Is Province Not a Province? When It's Quebec—Sometimes

MONTREAL (CP) — There is a new word-game going the rounds in the Province, oops, pardon, State of Quebec. It starts with a little leaser: When is a province not a province?

The answer — sometimes — is: When it's Quebec. At other times, the answer wouldn't be 100-per-cent right. It would depend on who gives the answer—the Quebec government's Office de la Langue

Francaise or Premier Jean Lesage. The office—a rough unofficial translation would be French language bureau — started the word-game in the latest of a series of memoranda on style published specifically for Quebec's French-language newspaper men.

FAULTY FRENCH
The series is designed to draw attention to faulty French used in newspaper stories or on radio and to recommend correct usage.

It is prepared by Jean-Marc Lévesque, a former newspaper man and director of the office, a branch of the cultural affairs department.

The memorandum, in French, said quite plainly: "The government of Quebec has decided with reason to eliminate the expression province of Quebec and in a general way, the word province and its derivatives."

"This is an error," commented Mr. Lesage Wednesday. "The government of Quebec has not yet decided to eliminate this phrase."

THRONE SPEECH
"The proof is that the expression was used in several places in the throne speech (read at Tuesday's opening of the legislature)."

A check showed the word province was used 10 times in the speech.

Mr. Lesage went on to say he and other political figures in Quebec use the phrase "state of Quebec, whenever we can." It occurred once in the throne speech.

The memorandum went on to ask newspaper men's co-operation in spreading the use of the expressions "gouvernement de Québec" — presumably instead of provincial government—and "state of Québec"—instead of province of Quebec.

In an aside about Ottawa, it added that newspaper men "shall remember that the presence of two nations in Canada prohibits the use of 'national' to describe the activities and organizations of the central government. In this case, one must use federal or Canadian."

CHUCKLES
In Ottawa, nobody would be quoted but reports said there were chuckles, puzzlement and derision.

One politically-minded person in Ottawa said the Quebec view indicated Mr. Lesage, a former federal cabinet minister, has no federal Liberal party ambitions. One government official noted laughingly that Quebec's 1963 automobile licence plates carry the legend "la belle province" — the pretty province.

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Obituaries

Captain Orwin Dies, 68

Capt. William Ashforth Orwin died in Victoria Tuesday after a lengthy illness. He was 68.

Born in Wales, Capt. Orwin served in the orient for many years before coming to Victoria in 1910.

He was master on the department of transport vessel at station Papa for 15 years.

He served with the RCN during the Second World War. Capt. Orwin is survived by his widow, Sara, in Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. E. D. (Rosa) Iles, in Victoria; and one grandchild, at Glen Lake, B.C.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in St. John the Baptist Church, Colwood.

Miss M. B. James
Miss Marion Beatrice James, a resident of Victoria for the past 42 years, died Monday at 85.

Born in England, Miss James came to Victoria in 1920. She is survived by two sisters, Miss May James, in England, and Mrs. Margaret Lees, in Wales; also nieces and nephews in England.

Funeral services will be held in St. Barnabas Church at 11 a.m. today. Rev. Canon Brian Page will officiate.

C. T. Nelson
Charles Thomas Nelson, a resident of Victoria since 1904, died yesterday in Victoria.

Born in Toronto, Mr. Nelson was a member of Vancouver Quads Lodge, No. 2, A.F. and A.M., and Camosun Chapter, No. 14, G.R.E.C.

Funeral services will be held at 3:15 p.m. Friday in Hayward's funeral chapel, with burial at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Journal Urges:
Drugs by Brand Name For Canadian Doctors

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Medical Association Journal advises physicians in an editorial that under existing conditions of drug manufacture and control they may be wiser to prescribe drugs by brand name rather than generic or chemical name.

"The physician can only safely share responsibility in patient care with the drug manufacturer who is known to him and who, in event of failure or complications during drug therapy, will stand behind the product," it says, adding:

"In most cases the lower price of generic drugs is possible because the time-consuming and expensive measures of quality control are omitted altogether."

Spot-checking of drugs by the federal food and drug directorate could cover only a small proportion of the batches of drugs marketed in Canada.

Most generic-named drugs may be effective, the editorial says, but "in the present state of affairs there is much to suggest that the physician may be wiser to give his confidence to those who package their preparations with their products than to those who, remaining nameless, purvey a nameless 'generic' drug."

Nude, You Know
Mermaid Too Much For Vancouverites

VANCOUVER (CP)—A mermaid on a rock in the harbor of Copenhagen may be fine for Copenhagen, but a painted replica is too much, physically, for Vancouver.

City electrician L. F. Ryan has turned down a bid by the Little Mermaid Coffee Shop to use the pathetic little heroine of a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale on an electric sign.

Except for strands of seaweed, mermaids are traditionally nude from the flipper up.

"City bylaws," Ryan said, "do not allow the naked female form to appear on signs."

Mrs. Christiansen, proprietor of the coffee shop and a Copenhagen resident for 40 years, said she would appeal the decision.

"She's only 14 years old in the story—it's just like calling the mermaid a tramp."

Socred League Chief Denies Gifts to Party

PENTICTON (CP)—B.C. Social Credit League president George Hahn, here for a meeting with local party chiefs, said Tuesday night that he had no knowledge of alleged gifts to the party totalling \$3,500.

He said that any gift from H. M. Long, Company Ltd., of a company doing business with the provincial government would be refused, if it won't be a provincial election offered.

Mr. Hahn's comments followed a report that a memorandum filed in West Vancouver magistrate's court said that the Social Credit Party majority and is effective. Received contributions from sides, elections cost money."



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Why Feed China But Not Friends?

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—Social Credit leader Robert Thompson says his convictions against Canada's wheat sales to Communist China have been strengthened by his recent tour of the Far East. "The sale of wheat is aiding communism in the cold war," he said Tuesday. "We have millions of people who are likewise hungry in nations who want to be friendly with us and who would be if only their own living needs are met."

"As long as we do have friends who need our wheat, I don't think we should be selling it to the enemy."

Mr. Thompson returned to his home here Tuesday following a two-week visit to Japan and Nationalist China.

Delay One-Way Streets For Survey: Murdoch

The city should hold off on its plan for one-way streets until a traffic movement study is made for the Greater Victoria region, Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said last night.

The reeve was re-named Tuesday to his second one-year term as chairman of the Capital Region Planning Board.

Ald. Millard Mooney of city council is vice-chairman for 1963.

HIGHWAY DELAY
Reeve Murdoch also said the highways department should delay any decision on a proposed relocation of the Pacific

Bay Highway until results of the proposed survey are known.

"Why go ahead and spend thousands of dollars on something which you may find is useless?" he told a Colonist reporter.

The board will ask councils in Greater Victoria and the provincial government to participate in the survey.

YEARS AHEAD
If they approve—with councils paying on an established board per capita cost sharing basis—the survey will include a projection of regional road requirements "for the next 25 or 30 years," the board chairman said.

If the survey is carried out, the board's master plan for orderly development prepared some years ago should subsequently be revised, he said.

"Then we will try to get unanimity between various areas on adoption of the plan."

"None of the councils here was willing to adopt the master plan when it was released after five years' preparation."

Unwilling to risk loss of local autonomy, councils simply approved the plan in principle and said they would follow it as closely as they could.

A board effort last year to get a traffic study carried out ended in failure when Saanich refused to go along with the scheme.

Group Fights Hangings
TORONTO (CP)—An anti-hanging group, believed the first committee of its kind in Canada, has been formed at the Don Heights Unitarian Church to work for abolition of the death penalty.

An organization meeting was led by William McGrath of Ottawa, secretary of Canadian Corrections Association.

U.S. Fights Tax Ruling In Province
Vancouver (CP)—The U.S. government will ask the Supreme Court of Canada to set aside a recent B.C. Court of Appeal ruling which held that a U.S. tax judgment can not be collected in B.C.

The B.C. Appeal Court had upheld an earlier Supreme Court ruling that the U.S. tax department cannot enforce its \$800,000 California judgment against the Canadian estate of the late American tycoon Fred. Harden.

His widow, Mrs. Esperanza Harden, was successful in keeping his Canadian estate through the B.C. Supreme Court and B.C. Appeal Court.

Tag Day April 6
The junior auxiliary of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage will hold a tag day April 6.

Long Way For Short
LONDON (Reuters)— Oswald Short, the last of three brothers who became the world's first aircraft manufacturers when they built planes for the Wright brothers, celebrated his 80th birthday Wednesday with a warning to the aircraft industry not to fly too fast.

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NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)—A vast ice mass that could match historic jams in 1903, 1908, 1938 and 1955 Wednesday kept up its relentless building up in the lower Niagara River.

During the past 24 hours ice and water have risen six feet off docks in the village of Lewiston and placed other boat buildings in danger of being swept away. The jam already has inflicted extensive damage to water front properties from Tonawanda to Lake Ontario.

LOSSES IN MILLIONS

The massive 1955 ice pileup resulted in losses in the millions of dollars. In 1938, ice ripped loose the old Honey-moon Bridge from its foundations.

Officials said ice in the Niagara River gorge has

dropped 20 to 30 feet in the last 24 hours. During the high point Monday, ice was within 10 feet of the Rainbow Bridge and above the abutment of the old Honey-moon Bridge.

Authorities said ice has not blocked generating water intakes in the upper Niagara River. Production at the \$720,000,000 Niagara power project is on schedule.

END OF BUILDINGS

An innkeeper along the river shore in the village of Lewistown said "another big push will see the end of the riverside buildings and boat-houses."

The 170-foot ocean tug, Good News, which broke away from the Queenston docks Tuesday, was solidly locked in ice about four miles below Lewiston.

The owner of the \$100,000 craft said, "The greatest

threat to the boat is that the ice might move down the river, carrying the boat into Lake Ontario, where it could possibly hit a sand bar and sink. No one is on the tug boat."

Courtroom Parade

Boy Gets Jail Term

For Thefts, Fraud

A 17-year-old boy was given three concurrent sentences yesterday of eight months definite and four months indeterminate in young offenders' unit at Oakalla, on two charges of theft under \$50 in Oak Bay and one charge of attempted fraud in the city.

Carl Kerrish, no fixed address, pleaded guilty last week to two charges of stealing money from milk bottles on Newport Avenue on Dec. 29.

He had also been charged with forging a cheque. This charge was withdrawn yesterday.

Kerrish pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of attempting to defraud the Hudson's Bay Company by giving them a worthless cheque for \$31 on Dec. 4.

"You require supervision and a useful trade," Magistrate William Ostler told Kerrish.

"Your behavior has been immature and irresponsible. Your best hope is a minimal period in the young offenders' unit," the magistrate said.

In city magistrate's court yesterday Barry David Thyme, 450 Craigflower, was fined \$20 for being a minor in possession of liquor. Also fined \$20 on separate charges of the same offence were John Stewart Skinner, 9716 Front, and James William Clarke, 930 Agnes.

Vera C. Day, 1145 Yates, was fined \$250 in Saanich magistrate's court yesterday on a charge of impaired driving.

Traffic Fines

CITY

John D. Marsh, 195 Sims, illegal use of horn, \$10.

Norma Crawford, 507 Head, careless driving, \$35.

Alvin Warren Hewson, 2250 Orillia, driving while under suspension, \$200; speeding, \$15; prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for two years.

Stephen H. Boyd, 304 Stewart, speeding, \$20.

Norman R. Pass, 2891 Murray, speeding, \$25.

Rose F. A. Cleator, 348 Standard, obstructing traffic, \$5.

David S. Jordan, Duncan, inadequate muffler, \$10.

Lawrence J. Patterson, 1503 Charlton, illegal left turn, \$15, licence suspended.

Leslie S. Vajal, 1809 Crescent, careless driving, \$40.

Leonard Horncastle, 1015 Collinson, careless driving, \$35.

Harold J. Boland, 437 Kerr, hit and run, \$75.

CITY

Norman Loughheed, 3220 Wheelod, no driver's licence, \$10.

William Rogers, 42 South Turner, failing to yield right of way, \$20.

Mrs. Donna M. Denike, 3610 Kathleen, violating restricted speed zone, \$20.

Roy Joseph Cain, 911 Richmond, leaving curb in unsafe manner, \$15.

James Warrington, 3529 Henderson, careless driving, \$40.

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Henry Ernest Savage, 3715 Crestview, expired driver's licence, \$15.

John Carpenter, 3012 Austen, failing to dim headlights, \$15.

ESQUIMALT

Monday

John Charles Jury, HMCS Naden, driving while under suspension, \$100; speeding, \$20.

Kenneth Charles Hale, 1317 McNair, careless driving, \$30.

Rodney A. Gorsline, HMCS Ottawa, careless driving, \$50, licence suspended.

William Schubert, Work Point, careless driving, \$45, licence suspended.

James Kenneth Loewen, 817 Intervale, careless driving, \$30.

Brian Charles Lewis, 160 Island Highway, under 21, no insurance, \$30, licence suspended.

Lyle Henry Nicholson, HMCS Skena, no driver's licence, \$25; using another's driver's licence, \$25; refusing to give name and address, \$25; traffic signal, \$15.

Gerald Ross Hunter, 909 Transit, failing to yield right of way, \$25.

Gerald F. Lawlor, Work Point, not wearing adequate eyeglasses, \$15.

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Garden Notes

You CAN Dig Now!

By M. V. CHENUT, FRHS

The garden isn't a particularly inviting place to work at this season of the year; there is a strong temptation to shirk any outdoor chores, spending the time huddled up in front of a crackling log fire browsing through the new seed catalogues. Actually, there isn't very much work of a constructive nature which can be done during the winter months when the garden is a sea of soggy mud, for you can't go messing around with the soil while it is sloppy without doing serious damage to its texture—in fact, you shouldn't even walk on it in that condition. However, we get our share of frosty periods when the ground hardens and there are quite a few odd jobs that can be done then.

Wheeling and spreading manure, for instance, can be quite invigorating in cold weather. About the only good time to get this essential chore done is when the ground is hard enough to bear up under the weight of the wheelbarrow without the wheel picking up great globs of sticky mud.

Another job I like to "keep on ice" until a spell of frosty weather comes along is whacking off the long grass

and weeds in the wilder parts of the garden. Whether you use a proper sickle or one of those scythe-like gadgets built like a golf club, the long grass cuts clean and short, and with a soul-satisfying swish when it is stiff and rigid with frost.

It is a funny thing, but every garden book you pick up issues a solemn warning against digging over the garden plot when frost is in the soil. For my money, this is a lot of poppycock and is probably one of those superstitions which has been passed on down from father to son and from one generation of garden writers to another without anyone ever having a go at it to see what happens.

In our part of the country where the frost seldom penetrates deeper than an inch or so, the crust offers no opposition to the spade and the job is cleaner and goes much better than during the wet times of the year. For one thing, you don't pick up great clods of mud on your feet and, for another, you are exposing a fresh surface of soil to the beneficial weathering action of the frost. That old bugaboo about the ill effect of burying frozen slabs of soil just doesn't work out that way even on heavy ground, the soil will warm up

just as early or earlier than in un-worked plots.

The fashionable footwear for the well-dressed winter gardener is the rubber gumboot—the kind you can kick off before entering the house. Rubber boots are rather cold on the feet with ordinary socks and, while a pair of heavy, long, coarse woollen work socks will keep you warm enough, the coarse wool can be terribly scratchy on the skin.

I get over this problem by pulling on a pair of fine wool dress socks first, then the lumberjack's socks and finally the rubber boots. This keeps my feet as warm as toast without any of the scratchiness. This is also pretty good garb for cold-weather fishing.

Incidentally, if your rubber boots spring a leak, it is an easy matter nowadays to make home repairs with a tube of rubber putty called Plastic Rubber, available at the five-and-ten and at some of the supermarkets. I have a habit of turning down the tops of my knee-length boots, wearing them like the floppy cavalier boots of Cromwell's Roundheads, and they crack rather badly at the bend. The tube of plastic rubber made a neat and flexible repair, stronger than the original material.

RUDOLF FLESCH Finds Box-Office Natural

This Story Has Everything

Slave Trader Became Rector

Someday someone is going to make a big box-office movie out of the life of John Newton. It's a natural.

I found his story in the excellent new history of the Atlantic slave trade, *Black Cargo*, by Daniel Mannix (Viking).

John Newton was born in 1725. At the age of 12 he went to sea. Even at that age he managed to become notorious for his profanity and drunkenness.

At 16 he fell in love with a 13-year-old girl, Mary Catlett, and deserted ship to stay with her. He was caught and sent back to sea. After that, he deserted ship every time he landed in England and went back to sea again only after being caught.

In later years he changed over to a slave ship. For some time he was left abandoned in rooms below the deck which

West Africa. He got sick, was left starving and nearly died. He was rescued by another slave ship but his drunkenness and profanity were so disgusting that the captain was sorry he picked him up.

After his return to England he married his beloved Mary and embarked on a spectacular career in the slave trade. He became master of a ship for many years.

Here's how he later described the conditions on his ship:

"The cargo of a vessel of 100 tons or a little more is calculated to purchase from over a slave ship for some 220 to 250 slaves. Their lodging

the living and the dead fastened together.

After half a life time in this abominable business, John Newton, switched from the slave trade to the ministry. He studied Greek, Hebrew and theology, took his vows and settled down as a curate in the tiny English village of Olney.

There he struck up a warm friendship with the gentle poet William Cowper and collaborated with him on a volume of hymns. The best known of them are *How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds*, *Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken*, and *One There Is Above All Others*.

After his stay at Olney, Newton became rector of the church of St. Mary Woolnoth in London. He became famous as a preacher and lived an

life down without hurting them. Ideally happy life with his wife Mary. In 1807 he died peacefully at the age of 82.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Old-Timers Strike Oil

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—More good news for Joan Crawford and Bette Davis. Their hit movie, *What Ever Happened to Baby Jane*, will return to New York and this time will get a Broadway showcase. The profits these old-timers are making on this movie have been somewhat exaggerated, but they are still making plenty. Joan's share will be about \$250,000 and Bette's in the neighborhood of \$200,000. This is more than either of the girls ever made on a movie in their heydays.

Robert Preston will be off to London early in the summer for a picture with *Max Youngstein*. He hasn't stopped since his *Music Man* hit on Broadway four years or so ago. Bob's latest completed movie is *All the Way Home*.

Carol Channing wears four pairs of false eyelashes at the same time, to give that "thick" effect. Carol, blind as a bat, is now trying contact lenses.

Only Danny Kaye could be so nonchalant. As I hear it Danny was flying his plane in the east a few weeks ago, suddenly had a pain in his side, and pointed the plane toward the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, where I believe he had his appendix removed.

Brainteaser

The day before yesterday I was 22. Next year, I'll be 25. What's the date today?

Answer at foot of page

JOHN CROSBY in *Depressing Utopia*

Land Without Problems Deadly Dull

GENEVA—Why is Switzerland dull? It's got all that money. These film stars. The lakes. The mountains. Good food. The Axa Khan. If it's dull, then everything is. Still, there it is. The image is dull.

To find out why I asked a big thinker I know, a non-Swiss who lives in Switzerland. He was full of theories, but he said: "For God's sake, don't mention my name because the Swiss don't like criticism. The reason Switzerland is dull is that it hasn't any problems and this is terribly upsetting."

Joan Littlewood, the English stage director and a very socially conscious girl, came to Geneva and the first thing she

said was "Show me the slums."

This is the girl who quit the Communist party because it wasn't far enough to the left for her. To be told there aren't any slums in a country as indisputably capitalist as Switzerland takes all the savor out of life.

It leaves a girl like Joan Littlewood rudderless in a sea of capitalism. Nothing to do but sit in the same cafe where Lenin and Trotsky carved their initials and stare out at Lake Geneva and wonder what the world's coming to if there are no slums.

But this rudderless feeling is not confined to the socially conscious left. It's also inflicted on all those rich people

with the numbered bank accounts.

The Swiss are so alien to their neutrality that the foreign rich man can't use his money for social or political purposes. He can't do anything with his money except accumulate it—and that gets awfully dull.

One is not permitted to march on the Russian embassy if one is a foreigner. (And it is a *Swiss* one doesn't march on the Russian embassy simply as a matter of good form.) International tensions are simply not permitted here in this most international of all cities.

A friend said in a depressed

voice: "The Swiss reputation for honesty is celebrated the world over. You don't need a contract. A verbal agreement or a handshake is plenty good enough. The Swiss will never violate it."

"But when you come right down to it, all that honesty is pretty dull, too. The Swiss have one of the most efficient bureaucracies in the world. They never make a mistake—and that's pretty dull, too."

He thought the thing over a long time. Then he said: "I suppose when you come right down to it the Swiss have got all the bases covered so efficiently that nothing unexpected can happen to you. This is a country where surprise has been totally eliminated. And that's pretty dull."

Answer to brainteaser: Jan. 1

Unborn Babies Have Blood Tests

Progress Made in Learning Rh Factor Early

By BOB TRIMBLE
EDMONTON (CP)—An Edmonton research team Wednesday reported favorable results in preliminary attempts to perfect a clinical test to determine whether an unborn child has a blood disease.

Dr. A. G. Stewart, a biochemist at the University of Alberta, outlined the research in a paper at the annual meeting of the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation.

It dealt with results obtained from more than 50 mothers with Rh negative blood types. The problem involved was to determine the condition of the unborn child.

Dr. Stewart, in conjunction with Dr. W. C. Taylor, a pediatrician at University Hospital here, broke down samples of fluid from the mother's womb. Analysis indicated those with

a high content of a yellowish fluid blood. From this group, about 500 stillbirths occur each year in Canada. He could not estimate the number of infants born alive with the blood disease and saved by transfusion.

Dr. Stewart said about 15 per cent of women have Rh negative blood.

For Seattle in '67

Pan-Pacific Festival?

SEATTLE (AP)—The legislature may be asked to authorize a feasibility study on a proposed "Pan-Pacific Festival" in 1967 as a sequel to the world's fair, the Seattle Times said Wednesday.

The fair got its start eight years ago through such a bill.

The idea of a festival to dramatize completion of the Pan-American highway, linking the Americas, was advanced recently by Edward Carlson, chairman of the state Fair Commission.

Carlson said the celebration would start deep in South America several months ahead

has hemolytic disease," said Dr. Stewart. "It will assist the obstetrician in determining whether to terminate pregnancies in such women at an earlier date than normal so that the child will be born alive and able to receive treatment."

It is a matter of balancing the risks of a still birth against

premature birth of a child who might be saved by treatment, he said. There also is the question of whether earlier birth will lessen the seriousness of the disease and result in less dangerous treatment.

Dr. Stewart said the only method now available to doctors to determine whether an unborn child has hemolytic disease is in the mother's case history and antibodies in the mother. "Neither can produce positive assurance but only indicate a possible danger to the pediatrician."

The research team's work depends on co-operation of family doctors to provide fluid samples for analysis. The problem now is whether the doctor agrees the risk involved in obtaining the samples at various stages of the pregnancy for the research team are compensated by results uncovered by the analysis.

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Guest speaker at Victoria branch of McGill University Graduates' Society and Victoria Kiwanis Club Tuesday will be Charles H. Peters, of Montreal, president of Gazette Printing Company and past president of Canadian Press. Kiwanis meeting will be held at noon at Empress Hotel and graduates' society meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hotel.

Supersonic Airliner Recommended for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long-awaited report on the outlook for a supersonic airliner recommends that the U.S. start building one immediately. A Federal Aviation Agency group, appointed in 1961, said development would cost \$1,000,000,000 and planes would cost about \$20,000,000 each if 200 were built.

Department Blamed For Whooper Loss

WASHINGTON (UPI)—doubtedly bagged some of the whoopers by error. Reuss noted that the interior department Tuesday "rather dolefully" announced that the world's sole flock of whooping cranes was down from last spring's 38 to 32 birds, with no youngsters sighted. "They are," Reuss said in a statement. He said the department goofed in allowing an open season, in Texas and New Mexico, on a closely related species, the sandhill crane, and that hunters last fall un-

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- 17—General Electric Range, fully automatic, 1 only. (TJC349). Reg. 219.95. Sale **\$179**
- 18—General Electric Oven and Surface Unit, pink, 1 only. Sale **\$199**

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- 19—General Electric 23" Console, walnut, 2 only. (33T17). Reg. 289.95. Sale **\$239**
- 20—General Electric Portable TV, 4 only. (92T31). Reg. 219.95. Sale **\$187**
- 21—General Electric TV Combination, 1 only. (3DT31). Reg. \$825. Sale **\$699**
- 22—General Electric 23" TV, 2 only. (36T31). Reg. 379.95. Sale **\$329**
- 23—General Electric 23" TV, 4 only. (39T32). Reg. 299.95. Sale **\$259**

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- 24—General Electric Console Stereo, walnut, 1 only. (69A84). Reg. 399.95. Sale **\$339**
- 25—General Electric Console Stereo, walnut, 2 only. (69A31). Reg. 299.95. Sale **\$249**
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6.00 Monthly including
Service Charge

Crib only 29.00
Mattress only 12.00

Put Luxury, Style in your Dining Room



More Specials from Maple Shop 6-Pce. Dinettes in Oiled Walnut

The simplicity of style and easy-to-care-for oiled finish add beauty to each piece. 54" huffet has 4 drawers, cupboard with sliding glass doors, table, 36" x 48", extends to 60" with extra leaf; 4 chairs each have shaped back and upholstered seats.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 6 pce.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—11.00 Monthly, including
Service Charge.

169.99

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Danish Modern Bedroom Suite

... a king-size ensemble, with a small price tag, in rich oiled walnut finish. Generously sized to provide ever-welcome drawer and storage space. Features solid end gables, mahogany drawer bottoms, and recessed drawer pulls. Suite consists of:

- Nine-Drawer Triple Dresser about 71" long, with plate glass mirror
- Roomy Four-Drawer Chest
- 4'6" Radio Headboard, with "up-and-out-of-way" panels.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, three pieces

219⁹⁹

Matching Night Table, each 32.99

Use Your EATON Charge Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT



Off-the-Floor Style Bedroom Suite

... in lustrous oiled walnut finish veneer, for people in love with their home. All drawers have recessed pulls. Suite consists of:

- Double Dresser about 54", with tilting plate-glass mirror
- Roomy Four-Drawer Chest
- Radio Bed with Sliding Panels

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, three pieces

169⁹⁹

NO DOWN PAYMENT
11.00 monthly, including service charge



Oxford "Special" 220-Coil Mattress

... holds you gently but firmly ... on a surface that lets you relax all over. Features:

- Sisal insulation and felt crown
- White cotton layer felt
- Pre-built stitched border
- Button tufted
- Sizes 4'6", 4'0" and 3'3"

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

28⁴⁹

28.49

Matching Coil-on-Coil Base, each
NO DOWN PAYMENT, 5.00 monthly, including service charge



Sealy 1000-Coil Mattress

... gives you the smooth, luxurious sleeping comfort you want as well as the extra support your body needs.

- Pre-built stitched border
- Sisal pad and crown
- Smooth button-free top
- White layer cotton felt
- Cord turning handles
- Size 4'6"

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

312-coil Box Spring, each 59.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT

6.00 monthly, including service charge

59⁰⁰

Sealy 405-Coil "Supreme Rest" Mattress

... soft and smooth as can be ... not a button or a tuft, with the following features:

- 105 tempered coils
- 100% sisal pad and crown
- Precompressed white layer of felt
- Pre-built stitched border
- Sizes 4'6", 4'0" and 3'3"

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

Matching Coil-on-Coil Base, each 44.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT
6.00 monthly, including service charge

44⁰⁰

Simmons "Melrose" 512-Coil Mattress

... relaxes easily ... gently with your weight—yet never stops supporting under any weight. Has the following features:

- Flange construction
- Pre-built border
- Ventilators, and cord handles
- Sisal insulation, and white cotton
- Sizes 3'3", 4'0" and 4'6"

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

Matching Box Spring, each 47.99

NO DOWN PAYMENT
6.00 monthly, including service charge

47⁹⁹

Two Complete Continental Bed Units

... comfortable matchables — built to give years of satisfactory service. Consists of 2-3" mattresses ... 2 box springs ... 2 sets of wooden legs; and features:

- 232-coil type (4'6" size) with flexolator
- Taped sewn handles
- Vertical stitched border
- Button-free top
- Vital 1/2 sisal crown
- 3'3" size only

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 2 complete units

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 7.00 monthly, including service charge

99⁰⁰



De Luxe Kitchen Suites in 3 Sizes

... and three handsome finishes: Table, about 36"x54", has russet walnut arborite top, self-edge, and self-leveling glides. Chairs are two-tone beige and brown. Choose from brass-tone, bronze-tone, or chromium finishes.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 5 pieces

Extra Chairs, each

12.99

Suite with 36"x60" Table

79⁹⁹

94.99

139.99

7-Piece Ranch Suite with 6 chairs and 36"x72" table.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 7 pieces

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3-Piece Dropleaf Table Set

... in choice of two attractive tops. Russet walnut, or white glitter top ... with bronze-tone or chromium finish frame. Table top about 24" x 36" extended; chairs covered in heavy plastic beige or white glitter.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 3 pieces

NO DOWN PAYMENT

6.00 monthly, including service charge

39⁹⁹



Plywood Unfinished Furniture, Ready to Paint

... sanded, ready to paint or stain. Each piece with flat front, solid gables and top, and turned legs with brass ferrules. Sizes are approximate.

Mr. and Mrs. Triple Dresser, 16"x60", EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

29.99

Mr. and Mrs. Double Dresser, 16"x40", EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

22.99

Four-Drawer Chest, 16"x26", EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

16.99

Student's Three-Drawer Chest, 36"x16", EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

17.99

Night Table with One Drawer, 16"x23", EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

7.79

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EATON'S Semi-Annual SALE Homefurnishings



Choice of 3 Handsome Cabinet Finishes

VIKING 23" Television

Built with de luxe features to improve picture quality, lengthen tube life and reduce service requirements. Powerful ultronic chassis blocks out unwanted signals and amplifies the signal you are tuned to. Features: • Large 23 in. screen • hand-wired power transformer chassis • pre-set fine tuning • re-settable circuit breaker • TV lamp jack on back of set • 1 year warranty on all parts and 90 days on labour.

Walnut, Mahogany or Swedish Walnut . . . Model TCE500.
EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

NO DOWN PAYMENT—20.00 Monthly Including Service Charge

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379⁰⁰

VIKING Stereo Console AM-FM Radio

The handsome modern style cabinet of this superb set has hand-rubbed wood veneers in walnut, mahogany or Swedish walnut finish . . . protected from marking and staining with "Perma-deep" finish. Features: 6 quality speakers for finest tone • AM-FM radio • 4 speed stereo Garrard changer • hand-wired power transformer chassis • automatic shut-off on record player after last record plays • 1-year warranty on parts and 90 days on labour • in-home set up and demonstration. Model RSC304.
EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

With Multiplex Factory Installed, each 429.00

399⁰⁰



"Wealth" 6 Transistor Radio

A powerful, portable radio to enjoy at home or take with you to favourite sporting events. Features: 6 powerful transistors • sturdy leather carrying case • earphones for personal listening • batteries.
EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

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"Caravelle" Hardtwist Nylon-Viscose Blend Broadloom in 12' Widths!

Attractive, practical carpeting for wall to wall installation or room size rugs. Firmly twisted pile shuns footprints and scuffing . . . stays lovely underfoot for years, even in heavy traffic areas! Choose from such lovely decor shades as Autumn brown, Aztec goldstone, Lake Louise blue, maple sugar, parchment, cardinal, honey beige, olive, rose beige, spruce. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, sq. yd.

8⁵⁰

EATON'S
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Home
Service



When you are unable to shop in person a phone call brings an expert to your home with generous broadloom swatches to help you make your choice of colour and texture . . . and he will be pleased to give you on-spot estimates as to your needs.

Carpeting . . . Undercushions . . . and Lino for Floor Care and Beauty Are Thrift Priced!

"Yukon" All-Wool Hardtwist Broadloom

So well suited to Canadian homes and living with style and value in every richly textured yard! The all-wool pile is tightly twisted to resist scuffing and wear in decor-wise shades of titian, mushroom, desert beige, mint, sandalwood, dookan, sand beige, aqua, amber goldstone, old goldstone, sage green, lime, 9 and 12 foot widths, and some 15 foot in group.
EATON Semi-Annual Sale, sq. yd.

12.49

"Crescent" Axminster Weave Rugs and Mats

Handicraft is a leading Canadian maker to EATON'S rigid specifications! Wool and carpet yarn blend provides longer wear, easier care in basic shades of red, beige, grey or green, with matching borders and fringe. Approx. sizes:

27x51 in. Sale, each 9.85
9'x14'. Sale, each 89.55
9'x17'. Sale, each 98.55

"Galaxy" Acrilan Mats

Soft, plush-pile rugs approx. 1' deep with rubberized backing, in washable shades of sandalwood, pink, turquoise, blue, green, yellow, hot orange, blue, black, winter white, coral, antique goldstone. Oblong or oval sizes:

24x36 in. Sale, each 6.99
27x48 in. Sale, each 9.19
30x54 in. Sale, each 12.69

"Rosella" Runner for Halls, Stairs

Tough vinyl surface runner on felt undercushion is easy to care for and well suited to halls, stairs and heavy traffic areas. Taupe, mushroom, beige, green in handsome Cameo pattern.

Approx. 25 1/2 in. width, lineal yard 2.09
Approx. 36 in. width, lineal yard 2.49

"Thrill" 32 ounce Felt Underpadding

Handy 9 and 12 foot widths in this sturdy hair felt undercushioning to help preserve your rugs and carpets.
EATON Semi-Annual Sale, sq. yd.

1.19

Sandran Vinyl Floor Coverings

Discontinued patterns and colours at great savings. Easy to care for and so attractive in this exciting selection of colours. 6 and 9 foot widths in the group! Shop early!
EATON Semi-Annual Sale, sq. yd.

1.59

Sponge Rubber Undercushion!

Approx. 1/4 in. thick to provide luxurious depth and comfort to rugs. Approx. 106 in. wide with fabric texture to help reduce stretching.
EATON Semi-Annual Sale, sq. yd.

2.19

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"Taragon"

• Semi-modern print on rayon acetate.

"Tivoli"

• Plain textured lined drapes.

"Dell"

• Attractive floral print in 3 lovely colours.

48 in. Cotton Sateen Lining

High count lining in soft ecru shade gives added body to your precious drapes and helps prevent fading and wear.
EATON Semi-Annual Sale, yard

79c

"Anne Davis" Traverse Rods

For ceiling or wall use in ivory enamel finish with slides and draw cords. Sizes:

30 in. extends to 36 in. Sale, each 2.99
48 in. extends to 66 in. Sale, each 4.19
66 in. extends to 120 in. Sale, each 5.59
84 in. extends to 136 in. Sale, each 6.39

"Wendy" 48 in. Floral Prints

Washable, pre-shrunk cotton for drapes and slip covers. Shades of green, beige, blue/green, mauve. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, yard

2.29

3 Popular Drapes to Brighten and Beautify Your Home Are Priced at Big Savings!

"Tivoli"

Plain, textured drapes in choice of 3 widths . . . all approx. 84 in. long! Decorator shades of nutmeg, beige, goldstone, celadon and rose. Fully lined with cotton sateen and finished with pinch pleat heads, complete with slip-on hooks.

Approx. 84 in. long. Predominating colours: beige and natural in 3 handy widths.

1 Width Pair (covers 4 feet). Sale 18.95
2 Width Pair (covers 8 feet). Sale 37.95
3 Width Pair (covers 12 feet). Sale 55.95

"Taragon"

Handsome print on rayon acetate, fully lined with cotton sateen and finished with pinch pleat heads, complete with slip-on hooks.

Approx. 84 in. long. Predominating colours: beige and natural in 3 handy widths.

1 Width Pair (covers 4 feet). Sale 18.95
2 Width Pair (covers 8 feet). Sale 37.95
3 Width Pair (covers 12 feet). Sale 55.95

"Dell"

Fully lined in cotton sateen to drape luxuriously from your windows! Finished with pinch pleat heads and complete with hooks ready to hang! Attractive floral pattern in soft shades of natural, turquoise and beige. Approx. 84 in. long.

1 Width Pair (covers 4 feet). Sale 18.95
2 Width Pair (covers 8 feet). Sale 37.95
3 Width Pair (covers 12 feet). Sale 55.95

Tailored "Daeron"

Luxuriously sheer panels in snowy white with neatly finished hems . . . available in four lengths, 42 in. long.

Approx. 34 in. width. Sale, pair 3.89
Approx. 63 in. width. Sale, pair 4.29
Approx. 72 in. width. Sale, pair 4.69
Approx. 81 in. width. Sale, pair 4.99

Shoor, Easy-Care Develon Panels

Beautiful window curtains for living room, dining room, bedroom . . . exceptional savings! White only in approx. sizes:

34x54 in. Semi-Annual Sale, each 2.09
54x81 in. Semi-Annual Sale, each 2.99

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Fluorescent panel on back of stove.

Full Fibreglass insulation and special door seal.

Large oven is easy to clean.

Infinite heat control on top elements.

Non-Fog oven window on removable door.

VIKING 107 Vacuum Cleaner Model D129
Large canister design for thorough cleaning! This easy-rolling cleaner has powerful 5.5 amp. motor for deep-down cleaning suction; sturdy metal casing for years of service; vinyl covered cloth hose with ample length for hard-to-reach places; permanent radius. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **49⁷⁷**

VIKING 107 Floor Polisher
Equipped with headlight to illuminate shaded areas! Powerful 1.5-h.p. motor works for you to clean and polish floors to lustrous beauty; washable counter-rotating brushes cover approx. 11 in. area; large wrap-around vinyl bumper protects furniture; snap-on felt buffing pads put the professional touch of polish on your hardwood floors. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **29⁷⁷**

VIKING De Luxe 30-in. Automatic Range
Equipped with electrically controlled rotisserie! Imagine the fun of cooking on this gleaming new range... and enjoying the delicious results! Model 302T features: large easy-to-clean oven with removable racks, elements, runners, oven door; roast guide to "watch" your meat for you; electric clock to control oven operation; infinite heat switches for variable temperature control on top elements and broiler; large non-fog oven window; oven control with pre-heat feature; fluorescent lighting on top of range; full fibreglass insulation with special door seal. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **228⁷⁷**

NO DOWN PAYMENT—13.00 monthly including service charge

Gas or Electric Automatic Hot Water Heaters!

With 10-year unconditional guarantee on inner tank! Clean, glass-lined tanks with thick "Fiberglass" insulation to provide family with year-round comfort of piping-hot water! Natural Gas Model G10 (33 Imp. gallons), with safety shut-off. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **87⁷⁷**

Electric Model DE10 (33 Imp. gallons), 3,000-watt upper and 3,000-watt lower element. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **84⁷⁷**

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 7.00 monthly, including service charge

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3-Pce. Coloured Bath Set

Stainless—Pink—Sky Blue—Jade Green. Gleaming modern set that includes: Bath—recessed type approx. 5 ft. size, C.S.A. approved with right or left-hand outlet, 3-valve shower fitting and triple lever waste. Toilet—Close-coupled china toilet with reverse trap bowl, C.S.A. approved, concave plastic seat and cover. Basin—Approx. 17x19 in. with 4-in. centre faucet and pop-up waste. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 3-pce set **136⁷⁷**

NO DOWN PAYMENT—8.00 monthly, including service charge

De Luxe Shower Enclosure Doors

Handsome pebble glass sliding doors with double towel bars and sturdy aluminum frame. Modernize your shower with this attractive, practical enclosure... at excellent savings. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, set **43⁷⁷**

NO DOWN PAYMENT—6.00 monthly, including service charge

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VIKING Two-Door Refrigerator-Freezer Combination

12.5 cu. ft. actual storage capacity!

Here's a family size appliance that provides 9.5 cu. ft. storage space in refrigerator section and room for 100 lbs. frozen foods in large across-top freezer. Refrigerator section features automatic defrost; large capacity storage door; porcelain crisper; magnetic door gaskets. Freezer features twin ice cube trays, keeps food frozen for weeks. Gleaming white design—model 6313X. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each **278⁷⁷**

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 16.00 monthly, including service charge

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7111

January Sale of Household Linen Features!

Chenille Bed Spreads

Thickly tufted in new overlay design with attractive bullion fringe edging!

Sturdy cotton spreads in lovely decorator colours, generously sized and finished with rounded corners to drape the floor in an elegant manner! Choose single size (approx. 78x105 in.) or double size (approx. 96x105 in.) in white, blue, camellia rose, frosty pink, firefly yellow, apple green, turquoise or sand beige. EATON January Sale, each **8⁹⁹**

Thick, thick tufted design!

Gay "Esmond" Blankets

Cosy rayon and nylon blend blankets in lovely decorator colours with rayon satin bound ends. Choose single or double bed sizes in light blue, light green, gypsy red, lilac, goldenrod, turquoise, pink, sateen/velvet. Single size, approx. 72x90 ins. Sale, each **4⁹⁹** Double size, approx. 80x90 ins. Sale, each **5⁹⁹**

Cosy Flannelette Blankets

Fine quality imported blankets of sturdy cotton with soft, thick nap. Natural shade with border stripes of rose or blue finished with neat hems in size approx. 70x90 in. EATON January Sale, pair **4⁴⁹**

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7111

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

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26-Piece Service for 6

In Exquisite "Silver Swan" Pattern

Heavy weight stainless steel with high lustre finish! Each piece is carefully balanced, and all edges highly polished. Knives have serrated blades. Set consists of 6 each: knives, forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons—and 1 each: sugar shell and butter knife.

EATON
Semi-Annual
Sale,
26 pcs.

8⁵⁹

Comes complete in wooden presentation and storage case.

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor,
Phone EV 2-1111



"Masters of Modern Music"

RCA Victor Album of 5 Records

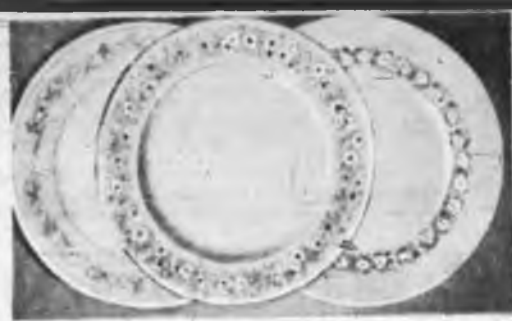
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5 RCA Victor Records attractively packaged, featuring artists you know and like: The Ames Brothers, The Three Suns, Marty Gold's Orchestra, Melachrino Strings, Ray McKinley and the New Glenn Miller Orchestra, and others. Monaural LP's only.

EATON
Semi-Annual
Sale,

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Phone EATON'S Order Line at EV 2-1111, or get yours from Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.



Imported Dinnerware

53-Pcs. Settings for 8

In a choice of 3 attractive patterns.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 53-pcs.

23.95

English Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware

In open stock, by Woods. Choice of 2 dainty patterns: "Cassandra" and "Lovely".

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, set

20 pieces, Service for four

9.50

41 pieces, Service for six

25.95

66 pieces, Service for eight

47.50

Glassport Crystal Bowl

Hand-cut lead crystal with scalloped edge.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

6.95

"Diana" Stemware

Modern styling. Open stock. Goblets, wines, cocktails and claret.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

75c

Tea Service

Heatmaster. Consists of teapot, sugar and cream, with exquisite floral design.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 3-pcs.

4.95

Cups and Saucers

By Aynsley. Lovely English bone china.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

1.99

Beakers

English mugs, in a fine choice of colours.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 3 for

1.00

Denby Casseroles

Excellent ovenware by Denby stoneware of England. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, ea

2.95

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Pictures and Mirrors

Full-View Mirrors

With 1 1/2" natural basswood frame, full stock thickness. Size approx. 12"x18".

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

2.99

Oval Console Mirrors

Luxury style premium mirror. Lustre goldtone finish or antique white with goldtone highlights. Overall size approx. 21"x30".

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

21.95

Scene Set to match above mirror—

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

10.95

Shelf to match above mirror—

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

16.95

Complete Set: Wall mirror, shelf, pair of scones

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, set

46.95

Console Mirror

Made from good quality sheet glass. Metal goldtone frame with white frosted toning. Choice of 8 scenes. Overall size approx. 22"x28".

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

17.95

Reproductions

With brass-coloured name plates and metal goldtone frame with white frosted toning. Choice of 8 scenes. Overall size approx. 22"x28".

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

9.95

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Housewares Specials!

Fibreglas TV Table Sets

4-piece set with brass-coloured legs, and "Spring Blossom" pattern. 1 stand acts as a stacker. Durable and easy to clean.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 1-pcs.

18.88

Bathroom Hampers

Snagproof interior, oval front, plastic-covered exterior. Easily cleaned. White, pink or black. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

12.88

Bathroom Scales

Chromium-plated base and carrying handle. Has magnified dial. Weighs up to 250 pounds.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

7.95

Chromium-Plated Bread Boxes

Interior shelf that may be removed. Has cutting board on the door. Square shape.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

11.88

Canister Sets

Matches above bread box. Holds 5 lbs. flour, 5 lbs. sugar, 1 lb. tea, 1 lb. coffee. Square shape. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 1-pcs.

10.38

Step-On Cans

All chromium-plated, with recessed foot pedal to lift the lid, metal insert and rubber tapered lid. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

11.88

Adjustable Ironing Boards

Adjusts to any height up to 35". Has perforated top to ventilate pad for drying and cooling purposes, and chromium-plated legs.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

11.88

Pad and Cover Set

Silicone treated cover with drawstring for smooth fit. Vapour foam pad gives cushioned ironing surface.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 2-pcs.

1.99

Bathroom Shelves

Chromium-plated. 3 shelves for towels, cosmetics, medicines and such. Fits over toilet tank. 2 adjustable poles reach from floor to ceiling—adjusts from 78" to 82".

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

11.88

Adjustable Peg Poles

Chromium-plated metal. Has towel rings and 4... Adjusts from 78" to 82".

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

7.88

Locking-Lid Garbage Cans

16-gallon size. Tapered sides. Sturdy galvanized metal.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

3.88

Step Stools

Plastic padded back and seat. Fold-up steps with rubber treads, chromium-plated legs. White, beige, yellow.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

10.88

Household Step Ladders

Has a paint tray and wire-reinforced steps. 2 sizes. EATON Semi-Annual Sale—

3' size, each

6' size, each

3.63

3.95

Wooden Accordion Dryers

Provides over 30 ft. of drying space. Folds like an accordion for easy storage. Round wood dowelling. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

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3.33

Roomy Storage Trunks

The strong wood foundation is covered in dark blue metal, bound with vulcanized fibre. Equipped with metal valance, brass finished corners, lock and draw bolts. Size approx. 36"x28"x20".

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

19⁹⁷

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EATON'S—Nursery Shop, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-1111

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"Hi-Value" Paints

4 Finishes! 20 Colours!

Choose from Latex (rubber base), Semi-Gloss, Gloss, Enamel and Porch and Floor Enamel. Latex and matching Semi-Gloss in 20 decorator inspired colours: candle yellow, cashmere blue, mist beige, chateau ivory, cascade green, Madrid yellow, horizon turquoise, princess pink, marble green, smoke grey, arctic green, aqua frost, sand dune, antique white, peach blossom, goldtone, opal green, hacienda pink, delta blue and white. High Gloss Enamel in 14 rich colours and white. Porch and Floor Enamel in 7 modern shades.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale,

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In a Crazy World A Note of Sanity

Amid the tumultuous and bewildering goings-on on the world's news front, a story with a glimmer of hope reached the Colonist last night. Behind the screen of noisy confusion a group of Russian and American negotiators are quietly working in seeming harmony in New York, putting finishing touches to a hoped-for nuclear test ban. The conference atmosphere is said to be unusually optimistic. For the report on this note of sanity, turn to BACKGROUND on Page 5.

Surprise Move on U.K.?

France Calls Marketeers

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—France in a surprise move here has called for a special secret meeting of ministers of the six Common Market members to discuss the future of negotiations on Britain's application for entry, authoritative sources said today.

Wife Keeps Vigil

LONDON (UPI)—The condition of labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell was so grave last night his wife said she would stay by his side and his chief aide, George Brown, broke off a tour of unemployment areas to return to London.

Gaitskell's doctors have begun plasma transfusions in hopes of aiding the severely upset fluid balance in the 54-year-old politician's system.

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Within a few hours of flying here from Paris Wednesday, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville asked that the meeting be held within 48 hours.

TENSION

The French request, coming on the heels of President de Gaulle's press conference rebuffs to Britain Monday, created an atmosphere of tension among delegates and officials.

It set off immediate speculation by conference observers on the possibility that the French president had decided to slow down the Brussels negotiations.

ADVISERS CALLED

Britain's chief market negotiator, Edward Heath, summoned his top advisers as soon as he heard the news and also arranged a breakfast meeting today with Italian Industry and Commerce Minister Emilio Colombo.

The current five-day session of the conference is due to conclude Friday. Britain and the Six are already scheduled to begin another five-day session Jan. 28.

REACTION

Diplomatic observers suggested one reason behind the French move could be a sharp reaction to de Gaulle in favor of British entry from France's five Common Market partners—West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

France has demanded strict British compliance with the principles of the Treaty of Rome and the agricultural policy of the community as the entry fee to the Common Market.

UNFOLDING

But at his press conference Monday de Gaulle came into the open and voiced strong political objections to British entry.

In view of the reaction from the other five Common Market nations and recent British concessions at the talks, this position may have been found untenable, observers said.

PRELUDE

At the current session France has been facing mounting pressure from its Market partners to smooth the way for early British entry into Europe.

Britain Wednesday offered a "package deal" to obtain lower European tariffs against key British Commonwealth exports, informed sources said.

The sources said Edward Heath sought, among other things, abolition of the European external tariff on newsprint, aluminium, lead and zinc from the Commonwealth.



One of elders of Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect starts nodding in downtown Vancouver's Victory Square last night while others converse.—(CP Photofax)

'Sons' Pledge Surprise Today

Square Echoes To Song

VANCOUVER (CP)—An elderly Doukhobor woman who suffers from a heart ailment was taken to hospital to rest and warm up Wednesday while the others sang melodic Russian songs in downtown Victory Square.

Mrs. Nanuta Barisoff, 75, returned later and sat on a bench in the park, covered from the rain by a damp blanket.

HANDS CLAPPED

"She could go anytime—like that," said her husband Zaker, 78, clapping his hands for effect.

The Barisoffs lived together for 50 years in the Son's communal stronghold of Krestova in the Kootenays. Their only belongings are in a few grocery boxes, a duffle bag and an old suitcase.

AWAIT ANSWER

He said the Sons are waiting for an answer from provincial Attorney-General Robert Bonner. "Bonner keeps promising to find a place for us," he said in Russian. "Bonner promised and promised but never did anything."

VANCOUVER (CP)—While hundreds of curious Vancouverites tramped damp grass into mud, about 200 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors Wednesday night sat on chill park benches and sang hymns and drank coffee.

The Doukhobors, who moved into Vancouver from Hope, 100 miles to the east during the day, said they were spending the night in downtown Victory Square.

But they forecast something big for Vancouver today when another 1,000 of their number were to arrive from the snow-covered camp site they occupied since October.

Big Fanny Storgoff, robust spokesman for the Sons, declined to make any statement about future plans.

"We will go to the people, the government won't help," she said in making the forecast of something big for Vancouver. "Tomorrow or the next day everyone will know what we are going to do."

During the day and far into the night they sang the melodic Russian hymns and, periodically, an English-language song that said: "We are marching and no force can stop us now... we have our women and babes and the nations watch... let my people go."

The vanguard of the sect that started trekking in September and that passed its previously announced destination during the day arrived in two buses and more than a score of trucks and cars.

Members plugged dimes in parking meters around the square, one block in area and containing the city's Cenotaph. They had few comments for the spectators, most of whom stared as they would at animals in a zoo and a few of them taken into battle.

The weather Wednesday night was drizzly and chill. The temperature was expected to drop to the low 40s.

But the Sons—a couple were said to be aged around 75—sat stolidly on their benches, staring back at the curious, singing or drinking coffee. Small groups went to nearby restaurants to eat. A public toilet, normally closed at 8 p.m., was left open during the night.

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No City Action Yet

Meanwhile, Mayor William Rathie said he does not know what is going to happen but made it clear "we are not going to be faced by the problem of 1,000 Doukhobors descending on Vancouver and do nothing about it."

"I don't know what we're going to do with them—it's against the law to pitch tents," And Big Fanny made it clear she is not going anywhere to talk to city officials. If they wanted to talk to her they would have to come to the park.

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But Push Disarmament

TAKE A-ARMS TORIES URGED

OTTAWA (CP)—Acceptance of nuclear warheads for Canada's armed forces at home and abroad if there is no agreement on nuclear disarmament by December, 1963, is being proposed to the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party opening here today.

The meeting's resolutions committee urges the Conservative government to continue pressing for disarmament with proper international controls. But says Canada should include a nuclear arms deal with the United States.

JOINT CONTROL

In the negotiations to make nuclear warheads "readily available," Canada's sovereignty should be fully recognized. The use of nuclear armaments in North American Air Defence Command (INORAD) should be under joint control of Canada and the U.S.

E. A. Goodman of Toronto, chairman of the resolutions committee, told a press conference that making warheads "readily available" means to accept them.

MAY HELP

But accepting them only if no nuclear disarmament agreement is reached by December might mean disarmament efforts, he added.

Mr. Goodman would not tell reporters how many resolutions were submitted by local Conservative party organizations favoring or opposing nuclear arms in advance of the annual meeting.

DISTILLATION

He said the committee's overall report on resolutions is a distillation of suggestions in reply to 4,000 invitations to party groups, individuals and other organizations for ideas.

The defence resolution is subject to debate, amendment and approval in the general meeting Friday or Saturday. Then it will be forwarded to the government as a recommendation with "nothing but persuasive force."

If the government thinks the nuclear arms resolution is "poppycock," it is the government's responsibility to do what it thinks best, he added.

The draft Conservative document was released today.

Cut in Taxes Recommended

OTTAWA (CP)—The Progressive Conservative Association's resolutions committee Wednesday by the association's resolutions committee. The report goes before the annual meeting for decision later this week.

TAX PROPOSALS

The taxation resolutions also makes these proposals:

1. An investment credit on capital investments other than land of eight per cent in the year of purchase and eight per cent in the next year.
2. An increase in corporate dividend tax credit to 25 per cent from 20 per cent.
3. Establishment of an allowance for widows with a dependent child or children to "equalize their position with that of a married man."
4. Abolition of manufacturers' sales tax exemptions other than those relating to agriculture or food and food processing, including fisheries.
5. Broad and liberal use of customs and excise tax rebates on imported parts and components to encourage manufacturing in Canada of goods with high Canadian content.
6. Equalization of the withholding tax position of the British and United States investors in Canada.

LESTER PEARSON
... no quick decision

New Defence Policy Pledged by Pearson

ESPANOLA, Ont. (CP)—Canada would "re-negotiate a new defence policy" under a Liberal government, Liberal Leader Lester Pearson said Wednesday night.

Questioned about his nuclear speech in Toronto Saturday, Mr. Pearson told a dinner meeting that "we wouldn't really know how re-negotiations of nuclear commitments would be done until we looked at it more closely."

But he emphasized to reporters afterwards that "it wouldn't mean an immediate decision not to employ nuclear arms. That might mean contracting out of NATO."

Venezuelan Terrorists Steal Art Treasures

CARACAS (AP)—Waving guns and shouting Communist slogans, a band of Venezuelan terrorists invaded an art museum Wednesday, herded a crowd of 400 students into a vestibule and seized five important French impressionist paintings on loan from France. The terrorists shouted they would use them for their political movement, then return them.

SHOT BY GIRL

A high school student who stood in their way was shot and seriously wounded by a teenage girl in the band. Witnesses said the band was made up of about 15 terrorists, including two teen-age girls.

MASTERPIECES TAKEN

Stripped from the walls were paintings insured for an estimated \$500,000. They were identified as Lilies in a Copper Vase, by Van Gogh, 1889; a 1925 still life by Picasso; an 1890 still life by Braque; and The Bathers by Cezanne, 1890.

CITY SEARCHED

National guardsmen were deployed in a search of the city. The government of President Romulo Betancourt has been plagued by Communist terrorists for several years. The government has charged these terrorists are acting under orders from the regime of Premier Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Heaven Is Siberia Of Western World

BERLIN (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev, calling for a peaceful solution of East-West problems, told delegates to the East German Communist congress Wednesday:

"We do not want a kingdom in heaven; we want a beautiful empire on earth. No one has ever yet returned from the other world to report what it is like there." (See Page 2.)

Mystery Pickets Cost Two Unions \$7,500

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mystery pickets cost two unions \$7,500 Wednesday in an out-of-court settlement of a damage suit.

The suit for special and unstated general damages was brought by A. R. Greenwood against Local 452 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local 213 of the Build-

ing Material Construction and Fuel Tank Drivers Union and 22 individuals.

The suit followed a work stoppage last September on a Greenwood project erecting a new addition to the Vancouver Vocational Institute. About 100 workmen were idle for about a week, refusing to cross a picket line set up by three mystery pickets.



FIDEL CASTRO
... more die of hunger

All Latin America

Castro Calls for Revolt

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro Wednesday virtually called on the peoples of Latin America to rise up in revolt against their governments.

Only by "hurting the masses into combat" can true revolutionary leaders attain national aspirations, Castro said.

"That is what they did in Algeria and what the Communist patriots are doing in South Viet Nam... that is what we did in Cuba, too," Castro told a leftist-led "All America Women's Congress."

In an angry and emotional voice, Castro said more people died in Latin America from hunger and sickness "than would die in liberating the peoples of Latin America."

He said the peoples of Latin America should stop documenting the "terrible statistics" of their poverty but, rather, "change that situation."

There are experts in statistics. But what is needed are experts in preparing and making revolutions. Castro said "an art" that must be

'Masses Must Fight'

"learned and developed" by Latin America "is the art of sending the masses to fight... in order that the masses make history they must be taken into battle."

He added: "It is the duty of the leaders of revolutionary organizations to lead the masses, then hurl the masses into combat."

Castro also set himself up as a champion for unity within the socialist world and called on the Soviet Union and Red China to patch up their ideological quarrel. (See Page 2.)



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

A GOOD START Boston Bruins aren't likely to finish any higher than fifth in the National Hockey League this season but they are making some progress in trying to build a solid club. At least they have managed to put together the big line any rostering has to have.

Not many hockey fans are likely to be aware that the Bruins have in Murray Oliver and John Bucyk, two former Western Hockey League stars, and Tom Williams, one of the few U.S. born and trained players to make it to the NHL, the highest scoring line in the league.

With 17 goals for Bucyk, 16 for Williams and 15 for Oliver, the trio has 48 of Boston's goals and has piled up 59 assists for 167 points, another league-leading total.

Closest to the Detroit combination of Gordie Howe, Alex Delvecchio and Perker MacDonald, which has 45 goals and 60 assists for 165 points, Stan Mikita, Al McDonald and Ken Wharram of Chicago have a combined total of 100 points (40-34-24). Earl Ingarfield, Andy Bathgate and Dean Prentice of New York are 14-33 for 97 points. Frank Mahovlich, Red Kelly and Eddie Shack of Toronto are 13-48 and Henri Richard, Dick Moore and Claude Provost of Montreal are 35-52.

Not only has the NHL, some outstanding lines but the Boston club has been a bad last all season to give further luster to the showing of its fine line with Oliver and Bucyk in their mid-20s and Bucyk only 28, the Bruins know they can be certain of getting goals for a number of seasons yet.

SLIPPERY BUSINESS This weekend will bring early disappointment to 20 of the 26 Vancouver Island curlers still hoping for that purple heart which shows participation in the Canadian final. Rinks from seven island clubs, three in the Victoria area, will start a double knockout Saturday at the Victoria Curling Club to decide two zone representatives for the Pacific Coast Curling Association final, which will decide one provincial finalist.

It bids fair to be a most interesting cut-off in that at least five links can be reasonably deemed by its supporters to have a chance and the fact that the luck of the draw will have more than a little to do with the chances of most. One rink will get a bye into the semi-finals of "A" event and need only win twice to qualify for the next test.

Grabbing the bull by the horns, not half as risky as handling this game, it appears from this viewpoint that the rink to beat is the Duncan combination skipped by Glen Hestor, 1960 provincial champion. He has Harvey Hodge back as skipper and it reports that Hodge is back in old-time form as correct, Harper will be hard to beat.

His toughest opposition is likely to come from Nanaimo's pleasantly-ol' Don MacRae but not to be disregarded is Don Moss and his Victoria rink, which will have the advantage of playing on home ice and showed in the club playoff that it can make the shots often enough to test 'em all.

These should be the top three, depending on the draw. Close enough behind to upset things are Port Alberni's Rod Carmichael good enough at Nelson two or three years ago to get to the provincial final, and Dave Patterson and his Comox Flyers with their expertise talent. And if I have overlooked Roy Allan and his Spanish rink and Harvey Ward and his sailors from Esquimalt I won't necessarily be sorry. This isn't wild thinking or any other kind of thinking. A thinking man just wouldn't put it on record.

INEVITABLE News that there is every chance that there may not be an Edmonton team in the Western Hockey League next season and that there is also some doubts about Calgary is hardly a surprise.

An effort will probably be made to keep both clubs in the WHL but with a crowd of more than 2,000 considered somewhat of a major triumph in the Alberta cities this year and Portland and Los Angeles getting three times 2,000 out to every game and San Francisco doing well enough, there has to be a limit on how long Edmonton and Calgary can compete financially.

Adding to the already excellent chance that Edmonton and Calgary aren't long for the WHL is the fact that at least four out of five of the American clubs are not at all anxious to have their league take in Alberta. It adds to travel expense, and the Alberta clubs are not good draws in the U.S. unless they are at or near the top of the standings. And with considerable revenue being what it is, there is little chance that they ever again will be.

If the Alberta entries drop out it won't necessarily mean any big change in league structure. If Spokane is unable to compete financially, that franchise could be shifted to San Diego and the WHL could settle down with six teams to its project of eventually becoming a second major league. There has been some talk of taking in Denver and there is no doubt but that a second team in the Los Angeles area would boost interest there, but the WHL is determined to go big league and the sooner Calgary and Edmonton call it quits the better the U.S. clubs will like it.

THE NATURAL Ernie Banks, the on-time great short stop of the Chicago Cubs who is now their first baseman, has started a political career by running for alderman of Chicago's eighth ward.

It prompted Chicago reporter John Gaspari to write: "He should be right at home. After all, the Cubs have been wards of around eighth place for some time."

Flyers' Pact with Red Wings Could Wind Up This Season

NORTHERN DIVISION					
GP	W	L	T	P	A
Winnipeg	22	15	4	3	11
Seattle	22	14	5	3	11
Edmonton	21	14	6	1	11
Calgary	20	11	9	0	11

SOUTHERN DIVISION					
GP	W	L	T	P	A
Portland	22	14	5	3	11
San Francisco	21	14	6	1	11
San Diego	20	11	9	0	11

Last night's scores: (a) 3-1; (b) 1-0; (c) 1-0; (d) 1-0; (e) 1-0; (f) 1-0; (g) 1-0; (h) 1-0; (i) 1-0; (j) 1-0; (k) 1-0; (l) 1-0; (m) 1-0; (n) 1-0; (o) 1-0; (p) 1-0; (q) 1-0; (r) 1-0; (s) 1-0; (t) 1-0; (u) 1-0; (v) 1-0; (w) 1-0; (x) 1-0; (y) 1-0; (z) 1-0.

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TINA HUTCHINSON
... world traveller

Around-World Trip With 172 Average

By JIM TAYLOR

By Canadian or American standards, Tina Hutchinson is just an average tennis bowler who took up the game only two years ago. But today she is on an expenses-paid trip

around the world, the acknowledged queen of Australia's fastest growing sport.

Bakers Near First Place

GP W L T P A					
Winnipeg	22	15	4	3	11
Seattle	22	14	5	3	11
Edmonton	21	14	6	1	11
Calgary	20	11	9	0	11

Last night's scores: (a) 3-1; (b) 1-0; (c) 1-0; (d) 1-0; (e) 1-0; (f) 1-0; (g) 1-0; (h) 1-0; (i) 1-0; (j) 1-0; (k) 1-0; (l) 1-0; (m) 1-0; (n) 1-0; (o) 1-0; (p) 1-0; (q) 1-0; (r) 1-0; (s) 1-0; (t) 1-0; (u) 1-0; (v) 1-0; (w) 1-0; (x) 1-0; (y) 1-0; (z) 1-0.

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Not So Sunny Side Up

About the only egg which wasn't broken when Golden Yolk Farms delivery van, driven by Eric Cardy, rolled over on West Saanich Road early yesterday was this one held by Frank Miller, 6949 West Saanich Road, who rushed from his home after sound of the crash.—(Robin Clarke.)



GORDON MICHELL

Seen In Passing

Gordon Michell talking about potatoes. He is a farmer, and lives at 2508 Island View Road, with his wife, Flora, and his children: Gordon, 11, Richard, 10, and Leanne, 6. His hobby is horse racing. . . Nanna Fibbiger bucking down to work. . . Doug Wallace planning new moves. . . Viktor Kangro asking a friend to donate his spare time. . . Kit Tawell seeking some advice. . . Barbara Davies getting a skiing party lined up. . . Doug Fletcher at the hockey game, as usual. . . Lionel Dickson outlining a formula for good health.

Schoolhouse Safe From Black Box

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Will the little red schoolhouse eventually be replaced by the little black box of the teaching machine?

Not likely, a group of Greater Victoria teachers was told last night.

Even so, some courses in adult education classes next year might be taught with little black boxes, based on the lessons used in teaching machines.

Cost of teaching machines can run as high as \$1,200. A. L. Cartier, assistant director in charge of adult education for the provincial department of education, said.

"The term 'programmed learning' is originally derived from computer practice. As you know, a computer can handle complex data very rapidly but it has to be programmed first."

Samples, explaining the concept of programmed learning, were provided for the teachers attending.

How does it work?

Basically, Mr. Cartier explained, programmed learning teaches in a number of small steps with questions on each step in the program. A student progresses at his own rate.

He said an experiment at Langley, B.C., recently, showed some students in Grade 9 reached Grade 12 level in

subject while other students in the same grade lagged.

Jack Dalglish, director of adult education for the Greater Victoria School Board, told the Colonist after the meeting he hopes to run experimental courses in English grammar, social studies, physics and chemistry if courses are available and if students agree.

Price of Juices to Jump

Price of tinned citrus fruit, citrus fruit in recent freezes, is expected to jump 20 cents per 48-ounce tin in the United States and the province of Ontario, according to a freighter bound for Victoria and Vancouver.

Victoria and Vancouver were named as causes of the increase. An increase of 15 per cent in the retail price of fresh oranges is also expected, although grapefruit prices, up for the past three weeks, have started to level off, it was learned.

Boy's Theory

Goats Like to Chew Not Paper But Glue

By JACK FRY

A city schoolboy disagrees with the head of the Lower Vancouver Island Goat Breeders' Association about the reason why goats eat paper.

Norman Thomas, 14, of 512 Linden Avenue, believes that goats like glue—not the paper.

Mrs. Charles Maule, 7958 East Saanich Road, president of the goat breeders' association, suggested recently that people get the general misconception that goats eat tin cans, because they see the animals chewing at the paper labels.

Goats are fond of wood and eat the labels because

paper is made of wood, she said.

The Grade 9 student at Central Junior High School, however, took exception to the idea.

"This is not true, sir. The goat eats the paper because of the glue," he said in a letter to the Colonist.

"You can try this by giving the goat some plain newspaper and newspaper with glue on," to see which the goat will eat, said Thomas.

"Well, I don't know, it depends on what is in the glue. I do know they like to chew paper and paper bags," countered Mrs. Maule.

Contrary to the popular

opinion that goats will eat anything, they are really very fussy eaters, she said.

Goats belong to the deer family, but were domesticated over the centuries and are now more numerous than cattle. Like their cousins who are still wild, they are fond of green grass, blackberry and raspberry bushes and leafy alfalfa and clover, as well as grain, Mrs. Maule said.

"They are extremely fussy what they eat, and I can't fancy them taking to glue," Norman Thomas has no goats, but he is an avid reader and he said he is sure he read somewhere that goats go for the glue and not the paper.

Casual Analysis

Early Merger Data Submitted to Albernis

MLA Views Sayward

Forestry, Fun Envisioned In Same Area

COURTENAY—Forestry and recreation can live side by side and Vancouver Island can prove it, if the provincial government takes up a suggestion by Social Credit MLA Dan Campbell.

Mr. Campbell says the Sayward forest could have trails cut and sites prepared by the workers in the prison forestry camps, thus creating a recreation park from a wilderness but still keeping the countryside in its natural state.

He says there are hundreds of square miles with a highway running through, and such a scheme would capture the interest of the people.

The rest of B.C. would show keen interest in the plan, and it could very well set a pattern for the whole of the province.

COMING TO SESSION

Mr. Campbell says at the entrance to such an area there should be conservation and forestry officers who could explain to visitors the philosophy and purpose of the wilderness parks.

The MLA plans to bring up this matter in the legislature this month.



DAN CAMPBELL

... could set pattern

PORT ALBERNI—A report which was "the result of only a casual analysis" has been submitted by clerk-comptroller H. D. Thain of Port Alberni and Alberni's city clerk James Sawyer to their councils as the study of amalgamation enters a new phase.

Taxable assessments of the two cities, revenue and expenditure, existing services and bonded indebtedness were compared and included in the report along with conclusions arrived at by the city officials.

EFFECT ANALYZED

The effect which will be felt in Port Alberni—when the fixed assessment agreement between the city and MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., expires in 1965—was analyzed.

It was pointed out Port Alberni is a highly industrialized city with a well-developed commercial area, and a substantial residential district with ample room for future expansion. Very little of the city remains in acreage.

COMPLETED IN 1963

Improvements and extensions to its water supply, to be completed in 1963, will provide ample water for the present (inhabited area and allow for considerable development in the eastern sector of the city which is not at present serviced. Sewage disposal is available to 95 per cent of the city.

ROAD PROGRAM

A progressive policy of road surfacing and sidewalk installations over the past several years has resulted in a large part of the residential area being provided with these amenities.

Alberni is preponderantly residential, with little or no industry and with a compact but adequate commercial area. A large number of properties in the western sector are by far bigger than normal residential lots and many are in the nature of small acreage holdings.

PLENTY OF WATER

The city is amply supplied with water. A major sewage disposal system is presently under construction and will be completed in 1963. It will serve the business area and the more dense residential section, providing facilities for approximately 85 per cent of all properties lying to the east of the Indian reserve.

DOWNTOWN PAVED

Downtown streets are paved and most have sidewalks. Several streets in the residential area are hard-surfaced but there are few sidewalks.

The report showed industrial assessments make up only 3.11 per cent of Alberni's total, while Port Alberni's industrial taxable assessments were 42.61 per cent of the total with a consequent reduction in the burden of taxation on residential property.

APPEARS UNJUST

The report said residents of Alberni and Port Alberni almost entirely depend on one primary industry.

"It therefore appears inequitable and unjust that the residents of one municipality only should benefit from industrial taxation. However, the fact remains that, under present legislation, that is exactly what happens," it said.

Little hope was held out for a change in legislation, and it was pointed out similar situations have existed for many years throughout the province.

60 PER CENT VOTE

"Amalgamation is dependent upon a 60 per cent favorable vote in the two areas seeking it. We feel it can be assumed there would be no objection on the part of the residents of Alberni, who would benefit from lower taxes and water rates, and particularly those who would be relieved of at least a portion of the financial burden of sewage installation," the report said.

Mr. Thain and Mr. Sawyer said if the conclusions of their casual survey warrant further and more exhaustive study, it was suggested they should be relieved of their regular duties for approximately 10 days so they might devote their time exclusively to the study.

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Homes, Centre?

Comox Building Plan Remains Speculation

COURTENAY—A \$2,000,000 project to include 200 air force homes and a 3½-acre shopping centre is being talked of here but no confirmation can be obtained.

Speculation puts the project on the Ryan Road which leads to RCAF Station Comox, but John Grealis, president of the Ryan Road Development Company Ltd., won't comment on the rumor.

ENOUGH LAND

"We have sufficient land for such a project," he says, but that is as far as he will go.

Local rumors started after a visit here by department of national defence officials and after two firms made application for permission to take gravel from local beaches.

FOR KEY MEN?

This gave rise to the speculation the gravel might be required for building slabs as well as some undisclosed project at RCAF Station Comox. It is considered feasible more homes might be built near the airport because the RCAF for some time has shown interest in having key men close to the station in case of alerts.

Port Alberni

Harbor Boost Planned

PORT ALBERNI—Plans to spend \$40,000 in improvements to the fishing harbor were discussed by harbor commissioner Jack Luckhurst at a meeting of Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Luckhurst said about \$30,000 will be put up by the local commission.

MOORING FEES

He made the statement while explaining the board of harbor commissioners' action in establishing mooring fees for fish boats. A rate of 25 cents a foot had been set although a 35-cent rate had been recommended by federal authorities, he said.

Harbormaster Capt. Don Brooks said the average cost per month for mooring fish boats here is \$7.50, with an additional \$4 for those using electricity for heating.

GOOD FACILITIES

Of 130 vessels at the floats, 33 are commercial other than fishing boats, and 16 are vessels belonging to non-resident fishermen who decided to berth their boats here because they thought facilities were better than in their home ports.

Of the 81 local fishermen, most are pleased with the facilities which include power hookup, fresh water and services of a night watchman, he said.

FREE TIME

Protests against the moorage fee had not been made to the chamber of commerce, president Bill Beckingham said, although it had been suggested establishment of the charge might discourage fishermen from mooring boats here.

It was pointed out there is a trend toward setting fees in other ports on the coast. Twenty-four hours of free mooring is permitted here, Mr. Luckhurst said when questioned on privileges for visiting fishermen.

Tag Day April 6

The junior auxiliary of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage will hold a tag day April 6.

Port Alberni

Waste in Harbor Still Under Study

PORT ALBERNI—Studies will continue into the effect of industrial waste in harbor waters here, says a report from the department of fisheries to a director of the Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. R. W. Garner read the report at the chamber's weekly luncheon meeting.

LOCAL AREA

The harbor is not homogeneously polluted, but a small localized area is affected by mill effluent and decomposition of fibre and bark from booms with a large discharge of toxic and potentially harmful waste from the pulp mill, the report says.

"While the area is small, it would be misleading to indicate that it is not important," it continues.

EFFECT ON FISH

It was pointed out the area at the mouth of Soanass River is one through which salmon smelt and adult salmon migrate.

It was not thought the domestic sewerage effluent was harmful to fish life in the area.

Full Support Needed

Winter Work Plan Hurt

The objective of constant year-round employment in Greater Victoria—with no winter slack period—may be in danger from business complacency.

Manager George Bevis of the National Employment Service said yesterday that high work levels last year, together with the "very high" level of retail business through the Christmas season appears to have fostered an air of complacency in some business men.

It was to "the extent that they are relaxing their efforts to improve the local economy," Mr. Bevis said.

A review by the Greater Victoria Winter Employment Campaign Committee found its efforts over the past eight years "reasonably successful," he said.

Each year there was a reduction in the difference between summer and winter employment levels and steady improvements in demands for goods and services in the winter months.

"It began to look as if the committee's objective of achieving constant year-round employment would soon be realized," Mr. Bevis said.

But the "air of complacency" appeared.

"This is a critical time in establishing the winter-work habit," Mr. Bevis said, "and any relaxing of effort because we have had a good year could cause a relapse that would set the campaign back several years."

The community has accepted the idea of working through

the winter with "enthusiasm," but it has not yet become a fixed habit, he said.

"Until it has, everyone must guard against relapsing into the old pattern of putting off work until spring," he added.

The campaign still needs the support of every resident of the area, and it needs continued planning on the part of every employer to maintain a constant flow of work.

The campaign slogan of "when everybody works, everybody benefits," was demonstrated this year, he said.

Mr. Bevis explained that the winter employment campaign, or "Do It Now," campaign was directed at all consumers of goods and services.

"It merely suggests," he said, that it will pay to have jobs done in the winter when skilled men and materials are more readily available. . . so that there is no excessive demand at any one time and people are kept working steadily for 12 months each year instead of for eight or nine months."

Steelhead Derby Sunday For Alberni Game Club

ALBERNI — The fish and game club's annual steelhead derby will be held here Sunday. Steelhead caught between daylight and 3 p.m. will be entered in competition for trophies and merchandise prizes in the event. Weigh-in station is in Rotary Park at Somass River. This year there will be no restrictions on the area which may be fished.

DUNCAN — Chairman of the community centre planning committee Robert Evans said his group will meet in the near future to discuss further proposals on the project which, at one time, had been estimated at \$400,000. The committee consists of Dennis Hogan, Frank Fraser and George Schmidt.

NANAIMO — St. Peter's Players will be putting on the three-act farce, *Maid To Order*, by Tom Taggart, some time in February. Tom Walsh, director, is also directing a junior group of the club in his own original one-act play, *The World, the Flesh and Joe*. This play is the third in a series of original plays starring Joe. Tom Walsh says the younger members get a train-

ing in stage craft by acting, not just watching. Plans for the festival entry have not been finalized.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Rotary Club secretary Sherman Evans for the past two years has been elected president. Directors elected were Kenneth Ansell, Ray Carpenter, Alex Crouch, Robert Hainsworth, Murray Poskitt, Russell Preston and Frank Stapley. Installation of new officers is slated for July.

DUNCAN — The Queen Margaret's School will hold its annual potluck supper at St. John's Hall Jan. 26 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

NANAIMO — The Fraternal Order of the Eagles is asking regulations regarding the issuing of hunting licences be tightened. It is believed that, if an oral and written examination as well as an eye examination is compulsory before the police grant a licence, the number of hunting accidents will be greatly decreased.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Theatre Group started rehearsals on their next production,

Night Must Fall by Emyln Williams, yesterday. Director Mrs. Margaret Davidson said the play will be put on at the Nanaimo senior high school auditorium Feb. 18 and March 1 and 2.

DUNCAN — Ross Modeste was given the caretaker's job at St. Catherine's School. Twenty men had applied for the job. Mr. Modeste is known

for his activities with the Indian affairs branch. He had been previously employed at the Veterans' Hospital at Victoria. Eddy Elliott recently retired after 18 years of service at the school.

DUNCAN — Humanism will be the topic of Dr. Marian Sherman who will speak at the Odd Fellows' Hall Sunday at 8 p.m.

Nanaimo to Vancouver

Proposed Airplane Service Welcomed by Businessmen

NANAIMO — A proposal to establish a 20-minute service on a scheduled 20-passenger plane run between Nanaimo and Vancouver has been welcomed by business men.

Stranraer Aerial Enterprises Ltd., operating in the North West Territories, say it would cost \$25,000 to set up the service of nine flights daily at a single fare of \$5. Fares are

calculated from tentative bases at the Malaspina Hotel, Nanaimo and the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver.

The service could be in the N.W.T. run was already operating by April 1. Local shareholders were not interviewed in the idea, as they felt or not Nanaimo is all minded.

Music Festival Strict On Entry Deadlines

DUNCAN — Entry deadline for the 14th Cowichan music festival, to be held here March 8 to 16, is Jan. 25. A spokesman for the organizing committee said no late entries will be accepted to allow proper planning and avoid overlapping in the different classes.

The executive includes Mrs. Preston Bruce, chairman; Miss Winnie Campbell, correspondence secretary; Mrs. D. W. McIntyre, publicity. This year's adjudicators are Mrs. Mara McBirney from Vancouver, dancing; Mrs. Lily Harper from Vancouver, speech; Dr.

Wayne Hertz from Ellensburg, Wash., choral and instruments, and Mrs. Phyllis Schult from Vancouver, piano.

Except for the piano classes, to be held at the Mount Prevost junior secondary school, the majority of the classes are scheduled at the Cowichan senior secondary school.

One new class will be introduced this year, speech dialogue. The spokesman said entries are coming in earlier this year and people are asked to refer to this year's syllabus in which fee increases are indicated.

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U.S. Fights Tax Ruling In Province

VANCOUVER (CP) — The U.S. government will ask the Supreme Court of Canada to set aside a recent B.C. Court of Appeal ruling which held that a U.S. tax judgment can not be collected in B.C.

The B.C. Appeal Court had upheld an earlier Supreme Court ruling that the U.S. tax department cannot enforce its \$500,000 California judgment against the Canadian estate of the late American tycoon Fred Hardin.

His widow, Mrs. Esperanza Hardin, was successful in keeping his Canadian estate through the B.C. Supreme Court and B.C. Appeal Court.

RULE OF THUMB

An early Scottish king defined an inch as the average width of the thumbnails of three men—large, medium and small in size.

Valley Garden Club

Show, Contest Aim for Year

DUNCAN — New president of the Valley Garden Club is Mrs. A. Loveseth elected at a recent meeting. Other officers are Mrs. T. V. Sandys-Wunsch, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Parkinson, secretary; Mrs. C. Myers, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. McCordach, general program director; and J. W. Parkinson, publicity.

The committee consist of: Flower shows Mrs. J. V. Donahue, assisted by Mrs. R. H. M. Shaw, Mrs. Sandys-Wunsch, Mrs. G. Wellburn, Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. B. Burrows, Mrs. H. A. Townsend, Mrs. R. P. Dunlop and Mrs. Parkinson.

Hospital improvement. Mrs. J. Schmidt, assisted by Mrs. Wellburn, Mrs. Burrows and Mrs. Green. The program committee is in charge of Mrs. McCordach and will be reorganized soon.

This year's projects are: The city and district garden contest, spring flower show, assistance to landscaping of the new hospital grounds, garden tours and informative series throughout the year.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Shaw, talking about flowers from the Garden in January. She illustrated her talk with specimen from her garden.

Journal Urges:

Drugs by Brand Name For Canadian Doctors

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association Journal advises physicians in an editorial that under existing conditions of drug manufacture and control they may be wiser to prescribe drugs by brand name rather than generic or chemical name.

"The physician can only safely share responsibility in patient care with the drug manufacturer who is known to him and who, in event of failure or complications during drug therapy, will stand behind the product," it says, adding:

"In most cases the lower price for generic drugs is possible because the time-consuming and expensive measures of quality control are omitted altogether."

Spot-checking of drugs by the federal food and drug directorate could cover only a small proportion of the batches of drugs marketed in Canada.

Most generic-named drugs may be effective, the editorial says, but in the present state of affairs there is much to suggest that the physician may be wiser to give his confidence to those who package their reputations with their products than to those who, remaining nameless, purvey a nameless 'generic' drug."

Nude, You Know

Mermaid Too Much For Vancouverites

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mermaid on a rock in the harbor of Copenhagen may be fine for Copenhagen, but a painted replica is too much, physically, for Vancouver.

City electrician L. F. Ryan has turned down a bid by the Little Mermaid Coffee Shop to use the pathetic little headline of a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale on an electric sign.

Except for strands of swirling seaweed, mermaids are traditionally nude from the hip up.

"City bylaws," Ryan said, "do not allow the naked female form to appear on signs."

Mrs. Christiansen, proprietor of the coffee shop and a Copenhagen resident for 40 years, said she would appeal the decision.

"She's only 14 years old in the story—it's just like calling the mermaid a tramp."

Socred League Chief Denies Gifts to Party

PENTICTON (CP) — B.C. firms doing business with the Social Credit League president George Hahn, here for a meeting with local party chiefs, said Tuesday night that he had no knowledge of alleged gifts to the party totalling \$2,500.

He said that any gift from a company doing business with the provincial government would be refused if offered.

Mr. Hahn's comments followed a report that a memoandum filed in West Vancouver magistrate's court said the Social Credit Party had received contributions from aides, elections cost money."

The memo, entered as evidence in the tax-evasion trial of Allan Gentles, said the party received \$1,500 from the Dominion Bridge Company of Vancouver and \$1,000 from H. M. Long Company Ltd. of Montreal.

Mr. Hahn also said there won't be a provincial election before 1964.

"There are really no provincial issues to warrant an election," he said in an interview.

"The government has a good majority and is effective. Received contributions from aides, elections cost money."

Mayor Maffeo Mum Awaits Sons' Move

NANAIMO — Mayor Pete Maffeo yesterday said about the anticipated arrival of the Doukhobors: "Under the circumstances I have nothing to say, except that Nanaimo authorities will meet the occasion when it arises."

COOMBS — Arrowsmith Little Qualicum and two from Hilliers, eight stewards; C. H. Belfler, auditor.

DUNCAN — The question, Can the West Compete With Soviet Economics will be analyzed and explained by Dr. A. E. Carlsen of the department of history and economics, Royal Roads, Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

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In a Crazy World A Note of Sanity

● Amid the tumultuous and bewildering goings-on on the world's news fronts, a story with a glimmer of hope reached the Colonist last night. Behind the screen of noisy confusion a group of Russian and American negotiators are quietly working in seeming harmony in New York, putting finishing touches to a hoped-for nuclear test ban. The conference atmosphere is said to be unusually optimistic. For the report on this note of sanity, turn to BACKGROUND on Page 3.

Surprise Move on U.K.?

France Calls Marketeers

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—France in a surprise move here has called for a special secret meeting of ministers of the six Common Market members to discuss the future of negotiations on Britain's application for entry, authoritative sources said today.

Wife Keeps Vigil

LONDON (UPI)—The condition of Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell was so grave last night his wife said she would stay by his side and his chief aide, George Brown, broke off a tour of unemployment areas to return to London.

Gaitskell's doctors have begun plasma transfusions in hopes of aiding the severely upset fluid balance in the 56-year-old politician's system.

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Within a few hours of flying here from Paris Wednesday, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville asked that the meeting be held within 48 hours.

TENSION

The French request, coming on the heels of President de Gaulle's press conference rebuffs to Britain Monday, created an atmosphere of tension among delegates and officials.

It set off immediate speculation by conference observers on the possibility that the French president had decided to slow down the Brussels negotiations.

ADVISERS CALLED

Britain's chief market negotiator, Edward Heath, summoned his top advisers as soon as he heard the news and also arranged a breakfast meeting today with Italian industry and Commerce Minister Emilio Colombo.

The current five-day session of the conference is due to conclude Friday. Britain and the Six are already scheduled to begin another five-day session Jan. 28.

REACTION

Diplomatic observers suggested one reason behind the French move could be a sharp reaction to de Gaulle in favor of British entry from France's five Common Market partners—West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

France has demanded strict British compliance with the principles of the Treaty of Rome and the agricultural policy of the community as the entry fee to the Common Market.

UNFOLDING

But at his press conference Monday de Gaulle came into the open and voiced strong political objections to British entry.

In view of the reaction from the other five Common Market nations and recent British concessions at the talks, this position may have been found untenable by observers said.

PRESSURE

At the current session France has been facing mounting pressure from its Market partners to smooth the way for early British entry into Europe.

Britain Wednesday offered a "package deal" to obtain lower European tariffs against key British Commonwealth exports, informed sources said.

The sources said Edward Heath sought, among other things, abolition of the European external tariff on newsprint, aluminum, lead and zinc from the Commonwealth.



Elders of Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect nod and yawn in downtown Vancouver's Victory Square last night while others converse.—(CP Photofax)

'Sons' Pledge Surprise Today

Waiting

Square Echoes To Song

VANCOUVER (CP)—An elderly Doukhobor woman who suffers from a heart ailment was taken to hospital to rest and warm up Wednesday while the others sang melodic Russian songs in downtown Victory Square.

Mrs. Nanette Barisoff, 75, returned later and sat on a bench in the park, covered from the rain by a damp blanket.

HANDS CLAPPED

"She could go anytime—like that," said her husband Zakar, 78, clapping his hands for effect.

The Barisoffs lived together for 50 years in the Son's communal stronghold of Krestova in the Kootenays. Their only belongings are in a few grocery boxes, a duffel bag and an old suitcase.

AWAIT ANSWER

He said the Sons are waiting for an answer from provincial Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

"Bonner keeps promising to find a place for us," he said in Russian. "Bonner promised and promised but never did anything."

VANCOUVER (CP)—While hundreds of curious Vancouverites tramped damp grass into mud, about 200 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors Wednesday night sat on chill park benches and sang hymns and drank coffee.

The Doukhobors, who moved into Vancouver from Hope, 100 miles to the east during the day, said they were spending

were to arrive from the snow-covered camp site they occupied since October.

Big Fanny Storgoff, robust spokesman for the Sons, declined to make any statement about future plans.

"We will go to the people, the government won't help," he said in making the forecast of something big for Vancouver.

"Tomorrow or the next day everyone will know what we are going to do."

During the day and far into the night they sang the melodic Russian hymns and, periodically, an English-language song that said: "We are marching and no force can stop us now... we have our women and babes and the nations watch... let my people go."

But they forecast something big for Vancouver today when another 1,000 of their number

Meanwhile, Mayor William Rathie said he does not know what is going to happen but made it clear: "We are not going to be faced by the problem of 1,000 Doukhobors descending on Vancouver and do nothing about it."

"I don't know what we're going to do with them — it's against the law to pitch tents."

And Big Fanny made it clear she is not going anywhere to talk to city officials. If they wanted to talk to her they would have to come to the park.

The weather Wednesday night was drizzly and chill. The temperature was expected to drop to the low 40s.

But the Sons—a couple were said to be aged around 75—sat stolidly on their benches, staring back at the curious, singing or drinking coffee. Small groups went to nearby restaurants to eat. A public toilet, normally closed at 8 p.m., was left open during the night.

No spokesman would give any indication when they would move on.

The Vanguard of the sect that started trekking in September and that passed its previously-announced destination during the day arrived in two buses and more than a score of trucks and cars.

Members plugged dimes in parking meters around the square, one block in area and containing the city's Cenotaph.

They had few comments for the spectators, most of whom stared as they would at animals in a zoo and a few of

"learned and developed" by Latin America is the art of sending the masses to fight... in order that the masses make history they must be taken into battle."

He added: "It is the duty of the leaders of revolutionary organizations to lead the masses, then hurl the masses into combat..."

Castro also set himself up as a champion for unity within the socialist world and called on the Soviet Union and Red China to patch up their ideological quarrel. (See Page 3.)

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A-ARMS URGED

OTTAWA (CP)—Acceptance of nuclear warheads for Canada's armed forces at home and abroad if there is no agreement on nuclear disarmament by December, 1963, is being proposed to the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party opening here today.

The meeting's resolutions committee urges the Conservative government to continue pressing for disarmament with proper international controls, but says Canada should conclude a nuclear arms deal with the United States.

JOINT CONTROL

In the negotiations to make nuclear warheads "readily available," Canada's sovereignty should be fully recognized. The use of nuclear armaments in North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) should be under joint control of Canada and the U.S.

E. A. Goodman of Toronto, chairman of the resolutions committee, told a press conference that making warheads "readily available" means to accept them.

MAY HELP

But accepting them only if no nuclear disarmament agreement is reached by December might assist disarmament efforts, he added.

Mr. Goodman would not tell reporters how many resolutions were submitted by local Conservative party organizations favoring or opposing nuclear arms in advance of the annual meeting.

DISTILLATION

He said the committee's overall report on resolutions is a distillation of suggestions in reply to 4,000 invitations to party groups, individuals and other organizations for ideas.

The defence resolution is subject to debate, amendment and approval in the general meeting Friday or Saturday. Then it will be forwarded to the government as a recommendation with "nothing but persuasive force."

If the government thinks the nuclear arms resolution is "poppycock" it is the government's responsibility to do what it thinks best, he added.

The draft Conservative document was released Wednesday.

Cut in Taxes Recommended

OTTAWA (CP)—The Progressive Conservative Association will be asked to recommend that the federal government make a general reduction in personal and corporate income tax of five per cent on existing tax rates.

A resolution embodying the

recommendation was released Wednesday by the association's resolutions committee. The report goes before the annual meeting for decision later this week.

The taxation resolutions also makes these proposals:

1. An investment credit on capital investments other than land of eight per cent in the year of purchase and eight per cent in the next year.
2. An increase in corporate dividend tax credit to 25 per cent from 20 per cent.
3. Establishment of an allowance for widows with a dependent child or children to "equalize their position with that of a married man."
4. Abolition of manufacturers' sales tax exemptions other than those relating to agriculture or food and food processing, including fisheries.
5. Broad and liberal use of customs and excise tax rebates on imported parts and components to encourage manufacturing in Canada of goods with high Canadian content.
6. Equalization of the withholding tax position of the British and United States investors in Canada.



LESTER PEARSON
... no quick decision

New Defence Policy Pledged by Pearson

ESPANOLA, Ont. (CP)—Canada would "renegotiate a new defence policy" under a Liberal government, "Liberal" Leader Lester Pearson said Wednesday night.

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Venezuelan Terrorists Steal Art Treasures

CARACAS (AP)—Waving guns and shouting Communist slogans, a band of Venezuelan terrorists invaded an art museum Wednesday, herded a crowd of 400 students into a vestibule and seized five important French impressionist paintings on loan from France. The terrorists shouted they would use them for their political movement, then return them.

SHOT BY GIRL

A high school student who stood in their way was shot and seriously wounded by a teenage girl in the band. Witnesses said the band was made up of about 15 terrorists, including two teenage girls.

MASTERPIECES TAKEN

Stripped from the walls were paintings insured for an estimated \$500,000. They were identified as *Libes in a Copper Vase* by Van Gogh, 1886; a 1929 still life by Picasso; an 1899 still life by Gauguin; a 1925 still life by Braque; and *The Bathers* by Cezanne, 1890.

CITY REACHED

National guardsmen were deployed in a search of the city. The government of President Romulo Betancourt has been plagued by Communist terrorists for several years. The government has charged these terrorists are acting under orders from the regime of Premier Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Is Heaven Siberia Of Western World?

BERLIN (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev, calling for a peaceful solution of East-West problems, told delegates to the East German Communist congress Wednesday:

"We do not want a kingdom in heaven; we want a beautiful empire on earth. No one has ever yet returned from the other world to report what it is like there." (See Page 3.)

Mystery Pickets Cost Two Unions \$7,500

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mystery pickets cost two unions \$7,500 Wednesday in an out-of-court settlement of a damage suit.

The suit followed a work stoppage last September on a Greenwood project erecting a new addition to the Vancouver Vocational Institute. About 100 workmen were idle for about a week, refusing to cross a picket line set up by three



FIDEL CASTRO
... more die of hunger

All Latin America

Castro Calls for Revolt

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro Wednesday virtually called on the peoples of Latin America to rise up in revolt against their governments.

Only by "hurting the masses into combat" can true revolutionary leaders attain national aspirations, Castro said.

"That is what they did in Algeria and what the Communist patriots are doing in South Viet Nam... that is what we did in Cuba, too," Castro told a leftist-led "All America Women's Congress."

In an angry and emotional voice, Castro said more people died in Latin America from hunger and sickness "than would die in liberating the peoples of Latin America."

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